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ATEST

NO NEW RACE WIRES IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department, Attorney-General Murphy said today, will place of the Nationwide News Service, which M. L. Annenberg has agreed to disestablish:

end any effort to establish a sub- C. J. Sumner here today. stitute, in violation of the law, for that which we have de-stroyed."

BROTHERS CHANGE EVIDENCE: FINED

LONDON, Ont (CP)—Leslie Austin, 19, and Russell Austin, 18, were fined \$20 each today on a charge of rendering "liege sub-jects of the King liable to suspicion, accusation and arrest."

The charge is not in the Canadian Criminal Code, but is a part of English common law. It was laid against the brothers when they changed their stories on the witness stand after police had brought to trial a former pootlegging. As a result, the

Revising Textbook

EDMONTON (CP) — Appoint in spite of an announced plan ment of five Edmonton citizens to read and recommend any revisions of the book. "The World of Today," was announced this after-noon by Premier Aberhart, who also is Alberta's minister of edu-

The volume is an auxiliary textbook in Alberta high school

More Browder Charges

Browder used the name of "Albert Henry Richards" on one oc-

Browder is free under \$7,500 bail on the first indictment.

Anti-war Mail Effort

EDMONTON (CP) - Distribution of anti-war pamphlets by mail was revealed today when J. Fairley of Edmonton, formed secretary of the Canadian Legion ere, reported he had received ne mailed from Toronto. He

Dutch Shell Planes

THE HAGUE (AP)—Netherands planes and anti-aircraft Ger sighted today at various places strewing thousands of anti-Bri-along the coast going westward. Itsh pamphlets from Basel to Zug. Nationality of the planes was not determined. None was damaged. French.

Pioneer Heads Cleared of Charges

PRALORNE, B.C. (CP)—Rescuers Save move quickly against anyone at tempting to furnish a horse-race betting leform in the columbia g to furnish a horse-race information service in the Nationwide News superintendent, and company directors, 1 id under the British Columbia Industrial Conciliation Murphy, at his press conference, said "we will take appropriate action, and without delay, to missed by i pendiary Magistrate

Union, which called a strike at the mine October 8, and his counsel failed to appear in police court.

Paterson preferred charges against the mine executives of re-fusing to bargain with their em-

LAUREL, Miss. (AP)_Police discharged a tear gas bomb to-

The factory, closed Tuesday night, remained shut down today

Refused Appeal Leave

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chief Justice Archer Martin today refused an application of Tony Cap-pello, 28, of Vancouver, for leave ginning of the war referred to appeal from a seven-year sen-mainly to a section dealing with tence on a charge of being in pos-the Treaty of Versailles, which session of a counterfeit mould. said the "Germans were com-pelled to sign a humiliating by an Assize court jury and senby an Assize court jury and sen-tenced by Mr. Justice A. M. Man-

Montrealer Missing

MONTREAL (CP) - Col. NEW YORK (AP)—Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party in the United of the Pensions and National States, was indicted for the second time by a federal week in the second time. ond time by a federal grand jury today for allegedly having made this afternoon. Mr. Beauchamp, this afternoon. Mr. Beauchamp, who served overseas during the first Great War, left his office first Great War, left his office as usual last Friday at 5 n.m. and as usual last Friday at 5 p.m. and said he would meet a ship due in the evening. He has reduced to the state of the state

Much Butter for Britain

Reuters) — Arrangements have been made to sell to Great Britain

Zeballos received supplies today WELLINGTON. NZ. (CP. been made to sell to Great Britain New Zealand's exportable sur-plus of butter and cheese, Walter Nash, Minister of Finance, an-nounced today.

Minor Fighting

PARIS (AP)—The French high escapes from the flood. one mailed from fortions.

said the pamphlet was similar to others distributed to homes in various Canadian cities Remem-tivity of units in contact and when she was rescued from her

Swiss Propagandized

es and anti-aircraft German propaganda bomber flew off foreign aircraft 60 miles into Switzerland today

War's Sideshow

The English not only can "get" joke in normal times, but their

and the night working party and the night working party which had been sandbagging an observation post in 'No Man's Land had returned.

"Where's Simpson, that's what I want to know?" growled the mazing speed.

"Where's Simpson, that's what I want to know?" growled the control of the price of bread amounting to 11-3 to 1½ cents a loaf.

Representatives of one of the bakeries said their bread will now amazing speed.

Seventy families were evacu-The magistrate ordered the discouver Island homes for the missals when Wilbur A. Paterson, secretary of the Pioneer Mines local of the International surged upward again and spread

terday reached a peak 16 inches higher than any previous known mark, but later dropped and allowed families to return to their

again threatened the settlement and rowboats were used to remove them to higher ground.

Meantime the Campbell River discharged a tear gas bomb to day to disperse scores of workmen demonstrating at the Masonite plant here and quickly restored order.

The bomb was used after several men had engaged in a fight at the plant gates over whether they would go to work.

The factory closed Theoday.

Although water near the night, remained shut down today in spite of an announced plan for reopening. Approximately Georgia, level of the stream was noticeably lower than yesterday

Damage to houses, the first cors of which were flooded, is not expected to be great and residents believe further danger slight unless logs and uprooted trees gather up river and sweep

Constable N. M. McAlpine of the British Columbia Police de-tachment at Campbell River said that about two-thirds of the popu-lation in Campbellton were af-fected by the flood, many of them being forced to vacate their

Meanwhile conditions were fast returning to normal at Alberni and Great Central Lake, about 60 miles south of Campbell River, and at Courtenay, midway be-tween Campbell River and Al-

the road passable yesterday by reinforcing it with sandbags where the Somass River inun-dated low-lying ground.

as trucks managed to travel over roads damaged by the Zeballos As road crews and tractors worked to repair roads and bridges word was brought to the

One woman said the water was

BASEL, Switzerland (AP)—A PRICE OF BREAD

There was no move in sight to in Victoria, P. P. O'Connell, sec-retary of the local branch of master bakers, announced today, are selling at 8 cents a loaf.

Special Correspondence

LONDON—The myth, held in some parts of the world, that Englishmen can't "get" a joke is being exploded.

The English not only can "get"

"Carrying sandbags," echoed the sergeant. "Where? You the sergeant. "Where? You the sergeant this time when all ingredients used for making bread were higher as a result of the war was impossible.

The English not only can "get" a joke in normal times, but their keen sense of humor is working full tilt in the midst of the current stride and stress.

The war has been grist for the joke writers' mills. Here, for instance, are two published anecdotes about service men that are lightening the mental burden of war.

It was an hour before dawn, and the night working party which had been sandbagging an anounced a reduction in the price of bread amounting to 11.3

want to know?" growled the amazing speed.
"Here, Sergeant," came a voice said the landlord as he handed for 7 cents instead of 8 1-3. out of the darkness.

"Where the devil have you bin all night?"

"Carrying sandbags, sergeant," replical Simpson, indignantly.

"Said the landlord as he handed over the money.

"Neither did I," said Jack Tar, the bakery officials said that they are attempting to compete with street just now and tried it bakers of bread sold as low as 5, 4½ and 4 cents.

Up-island Rivers Are On Rampage 9 Czechs Slain





A gay gondoller could do a serenade here very nicely. A residence invaded by the Somass River.



A truck dashes into the floodwaters and the spray blots out the driver's vision. His hope is that another



Germans Jail 1,200 In Prague In Demonstration Staged By Youths

BERLIN (AP)—A Prague dispatch to the official German news agency today said nine persons had been shot to death and a number arrested in connective number are nu

The dispatch said Prague academies and universities had been ordered closed for three

years.
The agency said these extra ordinary measures were taken after students, who were described as "followers of Benes,"

had assaulted Germans.

Dr. Eduard Benes was the last President of Independent Czecho-

1,200 IN JAIL

PRAGUE, (AP)-Czech high ools and the Karlovy Univer sity Technical Institute were oc cupied early this morning by German Schutzstaffel (SS) detachments and about 1,200 students, boys and girls, were hauled away

Reasons for this action by guard were vague. Shots were heard at Masaryk College, but apparently no one was injured.

About noon SS armored cars were seen passing through the city, which then was reported

On Wednesday, about 2,000 h students demonstrated ast the Bohemia-Moravia prodemonstrated

Sixteen of the throng were re ported to have been arrested that the west and a threatened up-day. The large body of students heaval on the east if their vigilatempted to escort the coffin lance there was relaxed.

Meeting this with the share-the-spoils pact with the Soviet

strators, but they tried to force their way into Wences]as Square

By CHARLES NICHOLS

Trouble knocked sharply on Germany's back door today as ion broke out again in the "protected" city of

on the surface a major worry for

with another explanation of why
the Reich is unable to risk offen

F. Sanderson on page 2, col. 6.

Want Wholesalers To Stop Retailing

B.C. branch, announced today a editors of the weekly tabloid delegation of the organization Hush, today were committed for met the government asking for trial by Magistrate Robert legislation to curb the practice of Browne on a charge of publishwholesalers selling direct to con. ing obscene literature. Bail was

House were convinced the practice was unfair and that regulations would be passed at the present session to control it.

The proposal presented by the retailers, he said, was to arrange for retailers and wholesalers in each class of business to get to gether and decide who was entitled to buy wholesale. Those that would not abide by the arrangement would be compelled to do so by government order.

"From all parts of the province," said Mr. Charlton, "have

mary's eastern "back yard"
might burst into flame.
The Prague incident today apparently was the aftermath of
the demonstration by students
ast Wednesday.

Along with these disturbing reports came unconfirmed word protectorate government was being detained because he refused to dissociate himself from Czech patriotic activities abroad.

Still another report said all Czechs who fought for their fel-low Slavs against German occu-pation of Poland would be shot

If the Nazis had only such relatively minor incidents to deal with, it probably would not be a sufficient reason to cause Adolf Hither to hold back in the west. But it is another drop in the Nazis' bucket of trouble in their eastern hinterland.

Occupation of Poland following subjugation of the intensely nationalistic Czechs brought the greater Reich a simmering mass of hostile peoples along with greater Reich a simmering mass of hostile peoples along with their territory. At the best-under conditions of peace—the Reich would have had its hands full keeping these peoples in check while their gains were con-

dectorate government set up by When the Nazi strategy back-Germany in the dissolution of fired and Great Britain and Czechoslovakia. France declared a state of war, the Reich leaders faced a war on

Union failed however to bring any degree of tranquility either by scaring off the Alles or secur

and Karl's Square from side ing the east.
streets, chanting Slavic songs. The Nazi leaders scarcely can have any such illusion as that Czech dissension will pass. It broke out first in the middle of the last century when, under the benevolent Austrian regime, offidissension broke out again in the Reich's "protected" city of Prague.

In itself, the occupation of institutes of learning in the ancient Czech, capital and the detention of 1,200 students did not appear the surface a major worry for the surface as the surface as major worry for the surface as the surface as major worry for the surface as the surface as major worry for the surface as the surface as major worry for th lived national independence in the Czechoslovak republic.

Hitler's regime is faced with the Nazis.

But taken with other recent manifestations of latent revolt in the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate, it supplied some observers.

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See story from London by J.

HUSH EDITORS

SENT UP FOR TRIAL TORONTO (CP) - Richard set at \$1,000 each.

Mr. Chariton said the delegation believed the members of the House were convinced the practical said they "did knowingly and without lawful justification or excuse cause to be printed or excuse cause to be printed or excuse convenient of the product of the prod

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MORE LAND SOWN TO FALL WHEAT

reau of Statistics, an increase of 39,000 acres, or 5 per cent, as com-pared with the 774,000 acres sown

October 31 was reported at 98 per cent of the long-time average yield per acre, as compared with per cent in 1938.

Fall rye sowings were esti-mated at 766,100 acres, a decrease of 162,700 acres, or 18 per cent, compared with 928,800 acres sown in 1938

LONDON (CP)-Arthur Green Parliament, ordered by his physician today to make no more speeches this year, and to reduce his work.

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FLOUR Monogram, 10-lb. sacks	Etch 29°
Alrway—a fine blend of India and Ceylon——	MOLASSES 5-lb, tinsEach 25°
COFFEE Airway. Smooth, fragrant and freshly ground when	CHEESE Chateau, Slices and 15° spreads, 34-lb, pkgs. Each 15°
you buy it	PkgsEach 29

FLOUR BREAD

brown; unwrapped, CHERUB MILK

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Legs Veal While they Small Pork Roasts, 1b._15¢ HAMS, whole, lb____ COTTAGE ROLLS.

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SMOKED PICNIC

SHOULDERS, 1b.

Dominion Envoys TO FALL WHEAI OTTAWA (CP) — The area sown to, fall wheat in Canada in, 1939 was estimated at 813,000 acres today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, an increase of reau of Statistics, an increase of

Pledge Full

Resources in War

By J. F. SANDERSON

LONDON (CP) — If Adolf Hitler defence of Canada regulations.

Under an indictment, the penalty is a fine converse and manpower to defeat him.

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney General Gordon Conant of Onation today instructed Crown Attorney J. W. McFadden to prosecute Douglas Stewart, business manager of the Communist weekly the Clarion, under an indictment on a charge of violating the defence of Canada regulations.

Under an indictment, the penalty is a fine conviction, the penalty is a fine attraction.

Between Hitler

And Army Staff

By J. F. SANDERSON

LONDON (CP)—There is great dissension between Alolf Hitler and the German high command over conduct of the war, in the opinion of military circles here. The military inactivity is evidence of that," a high military conviction, the penalty is a fine attraction.

him.

One after another the representatives of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India pledged the "last ounce" to clarification of the right to prose-

They interrupted discussions of Ernest Lapointe, and on receiving economic, strategic and financial it, issued instructions to Mr. Mcproblems among themselves to Fadden.

said "Canada has chosen to throw tion 39a of the defence of Canada her full effort into the present regulations, which prohibits statestruggle on the side of the west ments "intended or likely" to cause disaffection to the King or ally unanimous decision of the to-prejudice recruiting. Canadian Parliament."

"I wish to make it clear beyond any question of doubt that no constraint from any source whatever was placed upon us," Mr. Crerar said. "Our action was entirely voluntary and ou. effort in support of the Allied cause will he exerted to the maximum of the power of the Canadian people. "May I add further that among

the Canadian people as a whole there is a unity of spirit and determination of purpose that have never been surpassed on any ssue that has hitherto come be

CHALLENGE LATER

"We believe that in the present struggle there are the great issues at hazard. If the philosoof Nazi Socialist Germany triumphs in Europe we realize that sooner or later its shadow

Richard Casey, Australian Minister of Supply; Peter Fraser, New Zealand Minister of Education; Deneys Reitz, South African Minister of Native Af-fairs, and Sir Muhammed Zafrulla Khan, finance member of the Viceroy's Council in India. They pledged that the entire British Empire would stay in the fight until Hitlerism has been

will take largely the course of talks between British ministers and Dominions representatives individually, and may conting for another two weeks.

states has indicated no intention of taking either step—offering "general mediation" or asking the belligerents to outline their war

German guns will speak in an inmistakable manner in ensuing unmistakable manner in ensuing weeks, it was hinted.

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CLARION HEAD TO FACE JURY

the common war effort with Brit-ain. cute under an indictment from the Minister of Justice, Rt. Hon

problems among themselves to greet a roomful of newspaper correspondents.

Dominions Secretary Anthony Eden described the informal conversations proceeding in London as "many, many times worthwhile" in soliditying and unifying cooler of the lesue of Newspaper. while" in soliditying and unifying the war effort of the British Emplre.

Hon. To A. Crerar, Canadian Minister of Mines and Resources.

Stewart is charged under Section 11 to 11 to

In Indian Ocean

LAURENCO MARQUES, Por LAURENCO MARQUES, Por-tuguese East Africa (CP Havas)
—A German cruiser sank the British tanker Africa Shell in the Mozambuque Channel, crew members said today after landing at a point on the east African

The sailors were quoted in messages reaching here as saying that the cruiser—which was not identified in the report—fired a shell across the tanker's bow to

A German officer boarded the ship with a squad and after tak-ing off all the ship's provisions ordered the ship's crew to take to its boats. The captain was taken prisoner: When they were clear the tanker was sunk.

(Lloyd's register lists the Africa Shell as a 706-ton tanker built in 1939 in Scotland and owned by the Shell Company of long, with a 29-foot beam).

The South African Naval Ministry stated the Africa Shell was sunk in waters of the Indian Ocean, off Zaborda Point, about 180 miles from Laurenco M ques, Portuguese East Africa.

Reports to Capetown from Durban said the raider looked like an armed merchant ship of about 10,000 tons. Reports it was

ources intimated.

(The President of the United west Lancashire, Cheshire and

BERLIN (AP) — Belgium, which is negotiating a trade agreement with Germany, today became the object of a Nazi warning against becoming an "accessory to the British blockade."

Belgians were asked to be more energetic in getting their ships released from the British contra-

(Across the river Mersey from Lancashire, in Cheshire, is Birkenhead, great shipping centre with docks and shipyards.).

A German plane flew over the Shetlands, where enemy machines dropped bombs Monday. The air ministry said it dropped no bombs.

The murder was said to have

Big Gap Seen Between Hitler

"The military inactivity is evidence of that," a high military authority declared. "The Germans simply do not know what to do, with the Nazi leaders demanding action and the army gen-erals refusing to sacrifice their

all sources not only in France and neutral countries but from Germany itself, this conflict of opinion between Hitler and his generals becomes more apparent, it was stated.

Hitler and his foreign minister loachim von Ribbentrop, guaran teed to the German general staff that Poland could be crushed without war in the west involving Great Britain and France. they were wrong. Now the army is telling Hitler they cannot crack the Maginot Line without sacrificing hundreds of thousands

NO WIDE PLANS READY

The national characteristic of the Germans is to hit quickly, but that did not happen in the first few weeks of the war. The best explanation is that the German high command did not have plans for attacking in the west, so sure were they that general war could

Although they must have realized that time was against them, they allowed France to mobilize, the British expeditionary force to land in France, and the Allied armies to construct vast defence works and build up air fleets.

works and build up air fleets.

Every day makes it more difficult for the German army to break through the Maginot Line—yet Germany does nothing. If it is difficult now, it will be impossible in the spring—yet Germany still does nothing.

It is admitted that Germany may launch year air attacks on Allied War Council met in

It is admitted that the war may launch vast air attacks on British and France, but the war cannot be won that way. It would invite retaliation for every bomb methods of using French and dropped on British and French British forces for effective conduct of operations.

Arion Male Voice concert two voices), Empress Hotel, November 29. Assisting, Miss Winniferd Applegate (soprano), Mr. Sid Chiveral (baritone). Admission 50c.

Meanwhile the German govern possible future developments. ment contents itself with threats

POISON GAS

must preserve our dignity in this war," and: "We wish to retain our status as gentlemen."

Azis Would Reject

General Mediation

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN (AP) — Authorized
German sources said today any general mediation ofter by President of the raider by Allied warships in the Warshows the Allies regard all peace talks as futile.

France's injection of Austrian restitution into the issues at stake in the war, these sources declared, shows the Allies regard all peace talks as futile.

CHASE NAZI PLANE

OFF WEST ENGLAND

LONDON (CP)—Anti-aircraft guns went into action in Cheshire today as the west of finding some common basis for mediation, Germany would be most likely to respond, these sources intimated.

War," and: "We wish to retain during the same they pointed out that its as gentlemen."

But just the same they pointed out that international law retained that the same they pointed out that international law retained to that international law retained out that it first continue and M. Daladier issued a state and Christma services. As cards.

We must have old or new linea, cotton, flannelette, etc., to continue making bandages for china cannot provide sutficient the work of 1914- the work of 1914

the domineering, crushing regi-mentation of the Nazi regime. tion, merchant marine tonnage and other things.

Vienna Police Official Murdered

Belgians were asked to be more nergetic in getting their ships eleased from the British contra- and control.

"Belgium will understand that dermany is watching this leasely." one newspaper asserted.

"Belgium will understand that describe the ships of the ships of

Vienna Trieste express was held for several hours at Spielfeld and all passengers were searched and questioned.

been connected with the numer-ous arrests made in Vienna since the attempted assassination of Adolf Hitler at Munich.

Dairy Advertisements

CHICAGO (AP)—Representatives of the dairy industry in the unity conscious of the value of the dairy industry in the unity conscious of the value of dairy foods to the individual consumer." Most of the advertising street of the modern Pharmacy Ltd., cor.

Douglas and house, caraches, and house, an \$1,000,000 advertising campaign would be placed in newspapers. Douglas and Johnson Street, (Advt.)

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of "frightfulness." They do not paladier and Prime Minister Chamberlain, the meeting was attended by: General Maurice Gamelin, French commander in tractions. Open Darlan, Mrs. McGavin. OISON GAS chief; Admiral Jean Darian,
When asked if Britain intended commander-in-chief of the French to make any threats in return, navy; General Victor Vuillemin, military authorities today excommander in chief of the French

Kingsley Wood.

sighted, causing alarms in southwest Lancashire, Cheshire and North Wales. The all-clear signal was given within a few minutes. A Warrington man said ke

nal was given within a few minutes. A Warrington man said he
saw the machine about 1,000
feet up.

At one town shortly after the At one town shortly after the all-clear signal, three British pursuit planes sped westward after the unidentified craft.

the Russo-German agreement, to assure the best utilization, in the financi position of the count the common interest, of the reall-clear signal, three British pursuit planes sped westward after the unidentified craft. pearance of all civil liberties and ra materials, means of producthe domineering, crushing registion merchant sources of the two countries in

It added they will decide re strictions which may result from reductions in imports dictated by circumstances, and will hence MARIBOR, JUGOSLAVIA (CP. Havas)—A high police official of Vienna was murdered yesterday and the murderer, according to which they must make abroad which they must make abroad the murderer. all competition in purchase which they must make abroad.

DEAFENED WOMAN Reports to Her Druggist

AURINE EAR BALSAM she now can be entertained by the radio, hear on the telephone and enjoy conversation with her family." If you are hard of hearing, have head noises, earaches.

Enemy Alien Jailed

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)-Kurt Herbster, 17-year-old German youth from Broadview, Sask., arrested as an enemy allen as he attempted to cross into the United States here last Sunday, was con-victed in court today on a charge of failing to report, as required

Pythian Sisters Temple No. 35 bazaar, Saturday, Hard-of-Hear-ing Hall, 1416 Douglas Street, Afternoon tea, fortune-telling, attractions. Opened 2 o'clock by

The Florence Nightingale Chap ter's bazaar will open at 10 a.m. military authorities today exclaimed: "Certainly not. We must preserve our dignity in this war," and: "We wish to retain defence, and Air Secretary Sir served. Robert Burns McMicking served. Robert Burns McMicking Chapter will have a touch-and-

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Alberta Aids Army

EDMONTON (CP) - The Almostly in the matter of aid to the army, according to a statement by Aberhart.

and other assets of Alberta have quests.

been plac d :t the disposal of the

He recalled that when Canada berta government has given as declared a state of war against to the Dominion in con-ion authorities of assistance and duct of Canada's war activities, advised the Department of National Defence when buildings would be made available and tional equipment supplied.

Since then, he said, Alberta Buildings, blankets, property has complied with several re-

asserole

sound very romantic. But a vege- homogenized to give every drop table casserole made my way equal creamy smoothness; (using the rich smoothness of "irradiated for extra "sunshine" Carnation Milk) is something to vitamin D. make any hungry man's eyes brighten. (Read the recipe below).

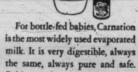


One of the wonderful things about Carnation Milk is how it ses up" everyday dishes. It makes them so much smoother, richer, finer in flavour. And Carnation Milk costs so little to use.



Carnation is just whole milk. with part of the natural water taken out; sterilized so it keeps

A "vegetable casserole" doesn't on the pantry shelf indefinitely;





RADIO-listen to the "Contented Hour" every Monday night. See your local newspaper for stations and time.

VEGETABLE CASSEROLE 5 cups cooked mixed vegetables; 3 tablespoons flour; 3 tablespoons butter; 1 cup Carnation Milk diluted with ½ cup water; ings to taste. If canned vegetables are used, they need only be heated. Make a white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Add seasonings. Combine with vegetables and turn into buttered casearole. Bake in a slow oven (300°) 1/2 hour.



Oueenborough Says Peace Talks **Untimely Efforts**

LONDON (CP) - Warning against danger of peace talks and aims during the present phase of the conflict with Germany is sounded in a message issued by Lord Queenborough to members of the Royal Society of St. George.

The veteran leader of the so tion of hostilities at the present stage of the war would only mean another triumph for Hitler, providing him with a breathing space in which "the assassins of free-dom, mercy and truth" could re-organize their forces in readiness for a renewed attack.

"Those who cry 'peace, peace, where there is no peace and those who use the confusion and difficulties of war as a means of gaining their own ends, political or otherwise, deserve the distrust, if not the contempt of every honest man," Lord Queenborough savs.

Hitler's peace proposals follow ing the dismemberment of Poland have deceived nobody. In England, he adds, they have been welcomed only by Sir Oswald Mosley and his Fascist followers on the one hand and the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, on the

VAGUE SUGGESTIONS

Although Lord Queenborough makes no direct reference to the recent peace feelers put out by Lloyd George, former Prime Minister, he deplores the "nebulous' nature of suggestions for peace conferences and demands for a detailed statement of war aims.

Aims already propounded by obscure organizations" and individual authors he declares too vidual authors, he declares, too obviously entailed the condonation of Russia's share in the destruction of Poland. They also sought a transformation of existing social and economic systems on Socialist lines and the liquidation of the British Empire in the interests of some form of inter

"Are we," he pleads, "to declare now that our effort, undertaken in the name of freedom and the rights of the individual, is to ead in the triumph of an arbitrar tee, with the object of imposit some new form of political and economic regime on the divers populations of the European conti-

HOMES AND FREEDOM

Britain's main objectives in the war, he says, are to eliminate the dom in Europe. She seeks ro material gains through conquest. In peace or war, the aims of the great mass of mankind are substantially the same, the more vital points of which Lord Queenborough lists as follows:

1. A home for themselves and

2. Freedom to earn their living and lead their lives according to the instincts and inclinations native to their environment.

3. Above all freedom from the horrors and misery of war. Neither Hitler, Stalin, nor any

other despot, Lord Queenborough says, can serve mankind so well as the perpetual example offered the world by a free and honorable people "with malice toward none, with good will toward all," ready to fight with all its might against

"None can succeed if he leaves out of account the essential char-acteristics of humanity," he con-cluded. "We cannot fail if we ciling to those truths which we have learned during our long and honorable history—if we 'put our ist in God and keep our powder





DEWEY TO PLUNGE INTO U.S. POLITICS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey's decision to break his long silence on national issues next month pumped new interest today into the 1940 race for the Republican nomination as Presi-dent of the United States.

Sharing attention - on the LONDON (CP) — Warning gainst danger of peace talks and emands for clarification of war ims during the present phase of the conflict with Germany is punded in a message issued by ord Queenborough to members the Royal Society of St. George.

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The announcement that Dewey would make the first of a series of midwest speeches at Minne apolis about December 6 coincided with the start of cross-country speaking tours by two others men-tioned for the Republican nomina-

Senators Robert Taft of Ohio and Styles Bridges of New Hamp-shire are on the stump simul-taneously with the launching of a James of Pennsylvania.

Taft in Cleveland last night criticized polls of public of as leading to superficial They may pile up "band wagon" sentiment, he indicated.

Many Reich Generals Want Peace Cabinet

PARIS (CP-Havas)-Georges Blun, Zurich correspondent of Le Journal, reports many German army generals, believing Nazism outmoded, are championing estab-lishment of a "reconstruction" government to discuss peace with the Allies on the basis of freedom for Poland, Austria, Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia,

Blun said these military men realized Germany had more to gain from a conference table than om a test of arms. Their thesis has been given strong support among Nazis themselves, he said, because of aversion against the deal reached with Communist Russia by Adolf Hitler and the Reich Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop.

"Many German generals be-lieve that Nazism has finished its time and that the moment has come to replace it by a reconstruction and purification regime," the story said. "The generals seem to think it better to talk with the democracies around the green cloth than to return to a test of arms, since it is evident the blockade is doing its work.

newal of activity observed among the monarchists, who today conwas the most powerful party of the Reich of the future."

Japan Plays Up Links With Russia

TORIO (AP)—Observers ex belief today Japan might ential friendship with Russia as a lever for straightening out her problems with Great Britain and the United

This wiew was offered after a foreign office spokesman had described Japanese-Russian relaoffice spokesman had tions as more favorable than ever before for settlement of outstandons, such as the issue ing ques over Asiatic mainland front-iers and Japanese fishing rights

et waters. that apan might be seeking assurances of a Russian source for oil and other war materials in the event of an embargo followed the United States' abrogation of her 1911 commerce and amity treats with Japan. (The United States announced July 26 the treaty would be term-

six minths from that date.)

THE WEATHER

grety mild on the prairies, con-cipria—Barometer, 30.1; temperature, 52, min. 46; wind, 5 miles NE; 14; cloud, 5 miles NE; pouver—Barometer, 20.12; tempera-max 53, min. 49; wind, 10 miles E; 49; raining, ce Rupert—Barometer, 29.83; tem-re, max. 48, min. 49; wind, 2 min-cloudy.

Raid Warnings In South France

PARIS (AP) - The French high command's morning communique today said only "a quiet night on the whole front."

today, at Marseille at 11.35 a.m., railway employees, fishermen, sand at Lyons at 9.30 a.m. In each case the all-clear signal was sounded within an hour and no Minister of Education, federal announcement was made as to and municipal relations, classed the reason for the alarms.

Monday's election as "the most the reason for the alarms. NAZIS' REPORT

BERLIN (AP) - The western front was quiet today. A com-munique from the army high command said: "In the west, with minor local artillery annoyance fire, no noteworthy fighting ac-tivity."

An Inspired announcement of yesterday that Germany "must liberate Europe from the unbear-able yoke of British rule of might" was seen as foreshadow-ing offensive rather than defen-

A Prague radio broadcast last night announced members of the so-called Czech Legion—patriots who fought in Poland—would be shot whether taken as prisoners of war in the Polish clean-up or

caught after returning home. Gen. Lev Prchala, former Czech army officer and commander of the Legion, escaped to France with a number of his men. Some, it was reported, returned secretly to the protectorate of Bohemia Moravia, the Czech part of dis-membered Czechoslovakia.

An unconfirmed report says the Czech Legion numbered more than 30,000 men.

President Narvaez Of Ecuador Dies QUITO, Ecuador (AP)-Aurelio

Mosquera Narvaez, President of Ecuador, died early today, He collapsed at his office Tues-day and underwent an emergency

operation Wednesday.

Mosquera Narvaez was elected president of the National Assembly December 2, 1938. He succeeded Acting President Manue Maria Borrero, who resigned.
Arroyo del Rio, president of Congress, was named Acting-President of the republic yester-

Alexander Reid Dies in Winnipeg

most a year.

Born in Greenock, Scotland, he came to the prairies in 1880 and took up farming in southwest Manitoba. In 1886 he began buycame to the prairies in 1880 and took up farming in southwest manitoba. In 1886 he began buying grain from district farmers.

Later he acquired elevators at the farmers.

Company. He retired in 1920. Funeral services will be held

Hunter Loses Leg

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)hunting accident cost Gerald Mc-Glashing, 18-year-old Chilliwack youth, his left leg, but hospital youth, his left leg, our nospital authorities today said he was holding his ground following the amputation. The leg was shattered by a shotgun charge while McGlashing was hunting with Jack Parker, 17, last Tuesday.



Following an Indian tradition, 5,000 poor people of Delhi, Nelsong Forks 33 | 5,000 poor people of Delhi, India, enjoyed a free "wedding feast" when Lady Anne Hope was married there reprince Albert 32 15 Moose Jaw 46 25 Moose Jaw 47 25 Moose Jaw 48 25 Moose Jaw 48

NEW BRUNSWICK CAMPAIGN AT PEAK

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)-With advance polls open in all sections of the province, the New Brunswick election campaign entered its wind-up stage today. The election will take place Mo

day.

The advance polls will be open important in 70 years." He added that the future of "this city, this port and this province depends on whether or not you put the Dysart government back into power."

The government's election campaign will reach its peak to-night at a rally in Saint John, where Premier Dysart is scheduled to speak.

GARNER TOASTED IN TEXAS MILK

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Spit toons were placed 40 feet away from tobacco chewers and snuff dippers as a bunch of "evil old men and wicked old women' toasted Vice - President Garner with milk.

The vile occasion was "dedicated to sin and corruption by the friends of the Honorable John N. Garner of Texas, Vice-President of the United States of America

If it smacked of decency or of law and order, "such incident or incidents were purely coinci-dental and had no reference to nice persons, living or dead," the bunch roared after a few rounds of milk. The rowdles members of the

Texas Editorial Association and friends of the Vice President for 20 years, started "sinning" pre-cisely at 7.30 yesterday evening. The dinner was inspired by a remark made by John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of In

dustrial Organizations. He called Garner "a poker-playing, whisky-drinking, evil old man." Mr. Garner was not there. He was down in the brush country

2 Newspapers Of Newark Merge

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - S. I. test of arms, since it is evident the blockade is doing its work.

"That is what justifies the regard of activity observed among the monarchists, who today contaute, after only two months of the most powerful party of the most a year.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — S. I. NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — S. I. Newhouse, publisher of the Newark Ledger, a morning newspaper, announced today purchase of the name, good will and circulation lists of the Newark Star-Eagle, afternoon publication.

Announcement of the susper sion of publication tomorrow

Block said "increased produc-He helped organize the West-tern Elevator Company, the Con-costs and shorter hours, as well solidated Elevator Company and the Western Terminal Elevator increased taxes, have convinced us that even during times when business shows an improvement, as it does today, it is apparently impossible to make a se ning paper at least break even.

Newhouse said the Ledger, a tabloid, would appear in standard eight-column size next Monday, carrying the mastheads of both the Star-Eagle and the Ledger, the Star-Eagle and the Ledger, but plans for an evening edition had been dropped because "an attitude of militancy on the part of the Newspaper Guild was communicated to us."

The Newark Evening News is The New

Newark.

Big Suit Against General Motors

NEW YORK (AP)-A stockholder's suit against the General Motors Corporation and 34 offi-cers and directors for \$155,000,000 allegedly "misappropriated, wasted and squandered in bonuses and stock deals between 1930 and 1933, was on file in the United States district court here today. The complainant, Charles E. Singer, owner of 1,400 shares of General Motors common stock, asks that the money be returned to the corporation.

Among those named as defendants are Irenee du Pont, Junius S. Morgan Jr., John J. Raskob, Owen D. Young, Charles F. Kettering, William S. Knudsen and Alfred P. Sloan Jr.

The suit asks the court to en-join the defendants temporarily from the continuance of the alleged acts.

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Academy Canvasses INSTALLATION OF Shown in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—A variety of skilfully executed canvases was featured today at the 60th annual exhibition of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts, but there was a scarcity of surrealist headquarters, Douglas Street, tems, the type which prompts last evening

the question-why? portraits and spirited landscapes and marines hold the spotlight of the exhibition, which opened last night with a private showing

From the deft brush of Sir Wyly Grier of Toronto came four soundly painted subjects of men, all of which display the competence habitually shown by the artist. Another outstanding the banquet, They were piece, by Allan Barr, also of Toronto shows a family groun.

Special

ELKS CONDUCTED

pelicate watercolors, powerful Courtenay, district deputy grand exhalted ruler, conducted the in-

Following the ceremonies, 100 local and visiting members of the Elks sat dawn to a banquet presided over by Brother Percy Payne, exhalted ruler of the Vic-

Toronto, shows a family group of William Perkins Bull, K.C., his and brother Alan Chambers of

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Stupid Censorship

VICTORIANS THIS WEEK HAVE HAD A demonstration of the ridiculous lengths to which press censorship, as it is now being practiced in Canada, may go. The occasion was provided by the departure of the Princess Pats-the first Victoria detachment to set out for overseas. It was an important event in our developing war effort. Yes newspapers were forbidden to inform the public in advance. The result was that a large part of the population was denied the opportunity of participating in a stirring farewell that could have been as constructive in its effects on the home front merale as it would have been cheering to the boys who were going.

The censorship order is all the more dif ficult to understand because there was no effort to embark the troops in secrecy. They were marched through some of the main streets of the city at the busiest time of the day and sailed in a boat on regular schedule with civilian passengers. Actually, a pipe band paraded through the city to meet them and to herald their march.

It was obvious there was no military secret about the Pats' going or about their arrival and dining and entertainment in Van couver. They were not embarking on an ocean vessel subject to attack. Publication in advance to the home-town folk of the hour of their leaving could have conveyed no ossible information of value to the enemy. Yet a bureaucratic censorship clamped down It is because of such incidents that there is a growing tide of resentment against the way censorship is being permitted to operate by the government at Ottawa. Nothing is more likely to impair Canada's war morale than a stupid censorship.

New Brunswick's Election

IN EVERY ONE OF THE 48 SEATS COMprising the New Brunswick Legislature there will be a contest at the provincial elections next Monday. Premier Dysart expects to lead his Liberal administration to victory. Conservative chief F. C. Squires has the same thought in mind for his own party. A good record in office, plus the unusual circumstances of these times, would seem to suggest the endorsement of the government. But there are three things about which it is always unwise to predict: Election results, horse races, and the weather.

When New Brunswick's Parliament dis solved in 1935 the Legislature was comprised of 27 Conservative and 15 Liberals, while six seats were vacant. After the polling on June 27 of that year the standing was consider ably more than reversed. Forty-three Liberals met the next House and the Conservative opposition accounted for the other five members. It will thus be seen that Premier Dysart's prospects of victory next Monday considered more than ordinarily bright. The issues naturally are local. Both parties are agreed on the necessity for Canadian unity at this and at all other times.

Waiting on Events

MILITARY OFFICIALS IN LONDON ARE beginning to make known their belief. that the difference of opinion between Hitler and the German High Command is of a much more serious nature than at first supposed. One authority quoted in a dispatch from the British capital today says the Germans simply do not know what to do. And the evidence suggests to competent observers that this conflict has resolved itself into one between what the Nazi chiefs would like done and done at once and what the ollgarchy's generals realize would be madnes

Hitler and Foreign Minister von Ribben trop are known to have guaranteed to the German General Staff that Poland could be crushed without the danger of a war between Germany and the Anglo-French alliance in the west. Adolf and Joachim were voefully wrong in their diagnosis of the change of outlook produced in Downing Street and at the Qual d'Orsay by the final dismemberment of what was left of Czecho slovakia last March. At this juncture, then army evidently is telling the dictator and his lieutenants that the Maginot Line cannot dreds of thousands of German soldiery.

It is also to be remembered that the Nazi scheme in its wider ramifications is impa tient of delay. It must strike quickly and get visible results immediately. It succ on these lines in Poland. But where Hitler and his political advisers seem to have mad their great mistake was in failing to realize that "appeasement" as an instrument of French policy died with Mr. Chamber lain's famous Birmingham speech last spring. The obsequies were performed over its re-Poland. It was then that Hitler first realized how wide of the mark his Foreign Minist Ribbentrop had been when he assured the Nazi hierarchy that Britain and France

Birtoria Baily Times that a determined assault on the Maginot Line would mean unthinkable slaughter, behind which, of course, is the fear that it would prove a failure into the bargain. He also knows what to expect if he inaugurates "the most gruesome bloodbath in history" by Britain. And he must recommend the most gruesome bloodbath in history by butterfly from one economic flower to statement that "a statement t sending "wave after wave" of bombers over Britain. And he must recognize by this time another and leaving an illegible mark on not be destroyed by force." If it that no matter, what procedure he may follow the Allie of the greatest is Molotoff's statement that "an ideology can not be destroyed by force." If it each, has one cosmic phrase with which he cannot be one worders being the control of the control of the control of the control of the cannot be one worders being the cannot be one worders being the cannot be one worders being the cannot be control of the cannot be control of the cannot be cann

Unless, therefore, the Fuehrer makes up his mind soon, does something that will give the German people—including grousers—something to think about besides their betrayal with promises he has falled to keep, the rift between himself and his generals which British and French military observers are carefully watching may grow more serious. What that something may be is anybody's speculation. History has no parallel for a war like this one.

Tough On St. Helenians

being considered quite seriously. A correspondent of the New Republic suggests in headed Pat Maitland one of the Mount brief that if the Nazi chief is as much con- Pleasant gang, he extolled the small towns cerned about the peace of Europe as he preworse than request a passage to St. Helena the others. He mentioned them each by that until this war actually without further delay. The writer thinks it likely the British government would agree to vivid memories of each, and possibly with man pact betrayed them, the issue him free transportation and guarantee the thought that in them, in the country and French Communists had more him a comfortable journey and all home not in Vancouver, he would win the next comforts on arrival.

Nobody will argue seriously that the possibilities of St. Helena for a landscape or any other kind of painter have been exploited as fully as they might be. And Ambitious tinction. But many things have happened since then. Still the Oklahoma proposal has merit. The only immediate difficulty to its early adoption is the matter of a little un-finished business on the eastern side of the Maginot Line. St. Helena's approximate 4,000 inhabitants, of course, might regard sighed with satisfaction as he thought of a one would see how accurate is new industry springing up in a little town, Molotoff's description of their enactivities. 4,000 inhabitants, of course, might regard anticlimax to the historic importance of their island as a haven of refuge. Napoleon was a really great man. Boers who spent some OUR SYSTEM ning of the century were patriots who had BASICALLY, MR. MAITLAND'S policy is sian num. ning of the century were patriots who had no thought of world domination. And the he favors the existing system of society, the Union is offering them is the Third Reich's Fuehrer may yet be dealt with by the Third Reich.

Men as Well as Machines

AVAILABLE MANUFACTURING plants are essential in Canada's industrial effort in the war. Such facilities in the Victoria area are being listed by a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce un-Ger the guidance of Mr. John Goldring and

Equally important is our skilled manpower, for without men our machine produce save us. The only question is whether Mr. curate information as to our skilled and semiskilled manpower, Superintendent W. G. Stone of the Employment Service of Canada has inaugurated in Victoria a registration of men available for work on war orders. It is a registration not for military or enlistment MULLICAN purposes, but purely for civil employment. It opens an opportunity for all who can qualify through training or experience to enrol in the specialized groups listed

Hereabouts are many men of technical cupations other than those for which they have special training. This registration paves the way for them to get back into harness. It is also in the nature of a call remains of many another similar dish. to national service in this time of emergency. An eager response may be anticipated as the behind the lines no less than the soldier at

lieutenant of Opposition Leader Maitland.

two C.C.F. speakers on the British Empire.
But he was wrong, terribly wrong, when he cited, with evident glee, the case of a Victoria woman who had been mishandled and in the company wears ago for her Company.

Telford's only suggestion concerning our processing concerning concer jured by a mob some years ago for her Communistic speeches. This woman, he said, was basic difficulties as a nation is an investigation. not a foreigner and there was no war in progress when the mob seized her. The im- British Columbia unemployment problem he would be jusified in the case of Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, born a Dutch woman and now

critical of the Empire in wartime.

This sort of talk plays into the hands of every traitor in the country. It is just what such people need to support their charge that the war is not being fought for anything worth while. It will be reported everywhere and used throughout Canada to suggest that the Conservative Party, through a re-sponsible leader, favors filegality and vionce of the sort which gave birth eventually

Fascism in the enemy countries, Such talk on the street corner is bad In the Legislature, to gloat over ROYAL SNIFF a crime of violence against a woman, to suggest that we should stoop to the methods of the Fascist countries, is disgraceful. Mr.

Across The Bay Impudence Most Sublime By BRUCE HUTCHISON

that no matter what procedure he may follow, the Allies, profiting to the full by 10 sums up his views on everything. It is, weeks of valuable experience, are ready to deal with it effectively.

Unless, therefore, the Fuehrer makes up the valuable experience are ready to deal with it effectively.

Unless, therefore, the Fuehrer makes up the valuable experience are ready to exactly 18 times yesterday in a speech of content the valuable experience are ready to exactly 18 times yesterday in a speech of the valuable experience are ready to exactly 18 times yesterday in a speech of the valuable experience are ready to exactly 18 times yesterday in a speech of the valuable ready in the valuable experience, are ready to exactly 18 times yesterday in a speech of the valuable ready in the v swelled the day's oratory to a round three swelled the day's oratory to a round three hours and a half, and, so far as this observer and maintained itself by the could observe, that was the one and only most brutal force has the imper-thing emerging from it all. It is all a very tinence to speak with hypocritical serious situation. So what?

Mr. Maitland, who started the day, thought he knew what. The thing to do, said Mr. Maitland in an excellent speech, is to reverse the trend of our civilization towards collectivism, towards the accumulation of our people in great cities like Vanare "blood-brothers" — Molotoff

To Mr. Maitland the small town is the DOWN IN OKLAHOMA CITY THE ULTI- ideal setting for the human family, and lowmate fate of Adolf Hitler evidently is ingly, with sweet memories of boyhood when Vancouver, too, was a small town and red--Kamloops, Nelson, Prince Rupert, Naends to be-on occasion-he might do far naimo, Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton, and all name, taking care to omit none, with

What the great judge Brandeis calls the 'curse of bigness," Mr. Maitland deplored at length, trying to push back single-handed the mad rush of our civilization towards the than all other countries combined Adolf once implied that he could think of a city, hurling himself, as it were, before our worse ending than that of an artist of dis- economic juggernaut, trying by a simple ligentsia of the original Russian remedy to cure our urban elephantiasis.

His cure, in general terms-very general His cure, in general terms—very general roster of the founders of the So indeed—the rehabilitation of the man on the viet Union. towns will flourish and their populations will attract little industries, and Mr. Maitland IF ONE could consult the leaders of the small Baltic countries a new smokestack, another payroll,

best system so far discovered, and, said he, same protection that Hitler of with his mind on Mrs. Steeves, those who fered Czechoslovakia. don't like it are entitled, under our free laws. WHAT THE Soviet Union is

tional, orthodox and most effective-in brief, ity, the Soviet Union itself interthat we are collecting huge, record revenues and still can't pay our bills. That you can not answer; nor the fact that we continue to go into debt despite our great income; nor the fact that the Rowell Commission or any other deux et machina is not going to any other deux et machina is not going to throughout the world. Maitland could save us either. He thought he could by real economy, of which this re-porter has heard talk for 20 years now and it, not a word would have had to still awaits, with childlike faith, the sub be changed. The Nazis and the stance of it.

geniality and tolerance in it which is conflict will not be conjoined in giving him a new popularity among the members, but it had all his old faults of dis now have been scrapped. bers, but it had all his old lauris of dis-organization and irrelevance. His first possed, this session was relatively compact proficiency who are retired or following oc speech this session was relatively compact at the expense of the west. and ordered. This one was a rich verbal mulligan, with everything thrown in for good luck and served with the warmed-over

Generally it had nothing to do with the business of this Legislature. It dealt instead country counts on the qualified technical man with the problems of the nation—Canada's trade, wheat marketing, the national debt the awakening of the intuition and and many other things beyond our power and generally beyond our knowledge.

It is a consideration to the awakening of the intuition and intelligence to a reconsideration of what is good for mankind in of lies.

Mr. Anscomb's Bad Break

From Vancouver Sun

The worst and the most foolish reply that could be made to the C.C.F. concerning its war attitude was made in the Legislature this week by Mr. Herbert Anscomb first clusion from them mentioned 18 times is more than the statistics of the will to forge new instruments for the expression of that represent respect to the concerning appetite of a true collector. And his concerning its war attitude was made in the Legislature this week by Mr. Herbert Anscomb first clusion from them mentioned 18 times is good for mankind in view of the evolution of circumstances; if it is the mobilizing of the will to forge new instruments for the expression of that represent respectively. ture this week by Mr. Herbert Anscomb, first clusion from them, mentioned 18 times, is that we have a very "serious situation."

Mr. Anscomb was on sound ground so long as he denounced the attack made by and no more clear to Dr. Telford, but it can tion to find out what is wrong. For our plication plainly was that similar treatment proposes a broad program of co-operative

CHASTLY THOUGHT

BUT THE ARRESTING thought which he advanced yesterday-the horried, alarming and grisly thought-is that the Legis lature should be cut in half and the salaries of members drastically reduced. Few mem bers would dare to suggest it, but Dr. Telford tosses off these cosmic and revolutionary theories on the run, all with a smile on his genial face, reacting to the fingers of criticism precisely like a toy balloon..

MRS. STEEVES returned to bat, having previously, so her enemies think Maitland should be quick to repudiate it and clear his great party of any such suggestion. knocked out a home run in the next province clear his great party of any such suggestion. cial election. She did nothing to soften the effect of her blow against the British Empire and refused to retract a word of it. would not live up to their pledge to Poland.

It now remains to be seen how Hitler will replace comparative German inactivity on the western front with moves calculated to put him out of the embarrassing misery of stalemate. He has his generals' declaration

And he said unto her, Daughter, thy faith hath made thee whole; go in peace, and be whole; go in peace, and be whole; go in peace, and be whole of thy plague.—Mark 5.34.

Falth is to believe, on the word of God, what we do not see, and its reward is to see and the C.C.F. what we do not see, and its reward is to see anything about the present state of the world, didn't try to make any.

To that assumption that can be right.

To that assumption there just isn't any answer and the House, the first. 3. Weird.

To that assumption there just isn't any answer and the House, what we do not see, and its reward is to see anything about the present state of the world, didn't try to make any.

Salvers

denounces the French govern-ment for persecuting French

No word is spoken regarding the German Communists who widely publicized Russian evidence were beaten and tortured for years in German prisons and concentration camps

No mention is made of the fact gan, and until the Russian-Gerfreedom in France than anybody has in Russia.

viet Union leads the world. Stalin has murdered more Communists and among them the whole intelof the victims of the purges is a

thusiasm for the conditions forced sian numerical and military su-

proposing is a policy of non but they won't bring any back with them.

His criticism of the budget was tradi- while, under the guise of neutral-

The speech might well have mperialist aims. At some point MULLIGAN

DR. TELFORD'S speech had a new glowing bring them into conflict. But that the field of ideas, for all ideas

> attempt of mankind constantly, effort, to build new forms for an advanced consciousness; if revolu-tion be considered as renewal—turism; not to heroism but to inrevolution in the Encyclical of tion which will come in society,

TREACHERY, mendacity and cynicism; the rationalization of man will be a vakened to the joyful acceptance of new respon-

Molotoff and Hitler do not inand even Mr. Perry was wrong in

Indeed, looking about her at the elected representatives of the people of British Columbia, Mrs. eves noted a trend to the same kind of insanity which produced the doctrine of racial superiority in Germany.

Finally, looking down her nos at the entire Legislature from a great and dizzy height, Mrs. Steeves, with an exquisite and royal sniff, suggested that a psychologist would find a rich field here for study. It was the largest sniff in the history of our largest shift in the history of our local democracy, the odor of which Mrs. Steeves obviously found distressing. And it answered all criticism, it showed the folly of everyone else's opinion by the simple assumption that by the simple assumption that only Mrs. Steeves and the C.C.F.

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Pius XII than in the whole of if not in this generation then cer-Molotoff's speech. them-as racketeers on the revo lutionary spirit, as embezzlers and seducers of men's faith and

APPROPRIATE SUBJECT From Peterborough Examiner

church 200 pounds of honey was found, and on the following Sun-day the preacher had a sermon about the drones in his congrega

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I'd like for you to come with me."

2. What is the correct pro inciation of "domain" 3. Which one of these words is

4. What does the word



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Salvation Army Wants \$1,000,000

Officials and members of the Salvation Army, working in much the same way as they did in the last war, have started a nationwide eampaign for a \$1,000,000 fund which will be used to estab-lish relief and comfort huts, and other equipment for the men of riis Majesty's forces.

Using the Red Shield as their badge of service, comfort and spiritual assistance, the Salvation Army had already eestablished huts in every major military encampment throughout Canada and other countries now at war. In these huts are writing paper, ink and other necessities, vided to the soldiers free charge

The Red Shield Auxiliary, organized by the women of the army, has taken over the task of tting and repairing socks for soldiers as one of its main

The Salvation Army estab-lished its reputation during the Great War, when it helped soldiers in difficulty, or provided them with necessities in every part of the Empire. The main part of the work done was at the front, and during the action of

the armies at Verdun.
In Victoria, at the present time, the Salvation Army is organiz-ing a sampaign for funds. Work is under the direction of Adjutant J. Milley and a tag day will held tomorrow in Victoria.

Soldiers in the local barracks are being aided by the establishment of a hut, which is used as a reading-room and general recreation room. Social work and wel-fare work will be done as the necessity arises. War appeals for Army are registered under the 1939 War Charities Act.

Volunteers who would like to tag on Saturday are asked to see Adjutant Milley, or phone E 8046.

Letters to the Editor PRUSSIANISM IN THE CIVIL SERVICE To the Editor:—The same in-

tolerable conditions which pre-vailed in Europe bear a likable resemblance to the unbearable situation existing in certain departments of our own provincial

government offices.

It is the general impression that the lot of the civil servant included the amenities usual among employees in offices where pleasant human relationship is

service that not only has the ef-ficiency of certain departments impaired, but also the become impaired, but also the health and mentality of those employees who mast bear—without verbal or physical reproach—the vicious and overbearing wrath of such petty overseers.

The demolishing of Berlin would go a long way towards breaking down the morale of the sonsoring or approval of the proposed measuration, namely the Builders' in the end of the meeting votes sentative body in the industry. Were taken on two propositions.

intolerance. Such exhibitions of self-imposed superiority are usus high command a headache, for to day the British airplanes, pilots and observers are second to none. In 1914 Germany was a united, was anyone present completely satisfied with things as they are. Obviously, no one could truth toasting "the day" and boasting of entering Paris in 40 days. The tions characteristic of the Hun. Such inequalities are removed in the physical training quarters of our colleges and universities. Un-

ning normally, it should per cent attack on Berlin.

W. E. G. CRISFORD. make itself aware of the conditions referred to and remedy the situation, as the Prime Minister Bay. himself would do, and "pronto."
A. K. JOHNSTONE.

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mental stage. In spite of this the the unanimous approval of the mental stage. In spite of this the unanimous approval of the building industry, in all its neutralized by the splendid gallantry and bravery of our indomitale airmen, who unflinchingly be farther from the truth, and it is obvious to all who attended the meeting that the report in struggle.

struggle.

Given machines of equal per ing of those present.

formance to the Germans, our In the first place, the meeting

Again, Berlin was invulnerable law, excepting those who

Saying Farewell to the Princess Pats for it, many voted against it. As this vote alone embodied the purpose of the meeting, viz., to pass Week TALKS





considered conducive to competency.

Certain men and women, however, who from sheer length of service (and not necessarily because of any outstanding merit) have attained to positions of what might be called "straw bosses" exhibit such despotic and tyrannical dominance over those who are subservient as to length of service that not only has the efficiency of certain departments. These two pictures are of unusual interest and are published by the Times to complete the record films had a long ride and had not been dislodged by the movement of the car.

our colleges and universities. Unfortunately, this method of deciding mental or physical provess is not permissible after schoolays.

50 per cent air squadrons, he will
be able to judge by the Allies' 80

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WHY NO BOMBING?

To the Editor:—On October 31,
1939, there appeared in your
ave wondered why the threatin Victoria and called by the sponened rain of German bombs on sors for the purpose of present-London and Paris has not yet ing before the industry for dis-cussion a proposed law known materialized.

When war was declared in 1914
the British Air Force was, compared with France and Germany, little better than in the experience that the proposed law met with the proposed law means the proposed

formance to the Germans, our pilots and observers will be more than a match for them, and even if today the much-vaunted superiority in numbers of German air planes outnumbers ours by 20 per cent, it still means that to bomb London and Paris the Germans could use only 50 per cent against the Allies bombing Berlin with 80 per cent.

Again. Berlin was invulnerable

of such petty overseers.

Etficiency among employees is not encouraged by Prussianism or intolerance. Such exhibitions of high command a headache, for to intolerance. Such exhibitions of high command a headache, for to answer, was put to the meeting committing themselves, evidently and the subsection of the subsectio

By Galbraith



"News certainly travels fast at this school. I've had an invitation out to dinner every night since I started on that banana and skimmed milk diet."

or reject the proposed measure, obviously the published report is both incorrect and highly mis-GEOFF, H. WALTON.

Australian Teams Open Cricket Play

ADELAIDE, Australia (CP)-

Opening Sheffield Shield cricket atches were started in Australia Australia here and Queensland during the Great War in our writing." Mrs. Cash told the meeting.

Most of the books and writing of the books and writing our writing.

Victoria compiled 207 runs, South Australia replying with 142 tion the war or at least did not for six wickets. Don Bradman, use war as a theme, she said. Aussie skipper, scored 76 runs in two hours, his hits including six needed more than ever in "this

wicket batsman, starred for Queensland, who obtained 290 runs. He was top scorer with a tally of 87. The opposing eleven failed badly, losing five wickets for 66 runs before play closed. Stanley McCabe and J. H. Fingleton opened the New South Wales innings but both were dismissed before they had scored.

Scientists say that the human brain is capable of holding 3,000.000,000 separate ideas.

A program for Canadian Book Week, now in progress, was

contemporary Canadian poetry. Mrs. B. Burton presided.

"Now that the war is upon us, today, Victoria meeting South we must go by what happened

Most of the books published during the last war did not men-

"There should be no writings on the horrors of war. We had enough of that from the Great years. War. The newspapers tell enough of the horrors," she continued.

Reading in such troubled times solos accompanied at the piano should be for relaxation. Gay by Miss Audrey Wood, books and story books would be needed. And that was where the General Motors authors of Canada should come

time of war horror.'

in, because they were living under normal conditions, "The war was a challenge to "The war was a challenge to Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley Canadian writers to produce imposed fines of \$5,000 each to

omething sincere and helpful to day on the General Motors Cor-

HUMANITY IN POETRY offered members of the Victoria terms of humanity," Mrs. Ferne

offered members of the Victoria and Island Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, at the monthly meeting held last evening in the Empress Hotel.

Two speakers heard were Mrs. Gwen Cash, who read a paper on "What to Write in Wartime," and Mrs. Doris Ferne, who spoke on contemporary Canadian poetry. Prior to imposing the fines, the maximum provided by law, the judge overruled motions for a adian poerty depict the Can-adian scene, and still more im-portant that the character and were

Canada was unaware of her writers, she said, and mentioned many of the younger poets of the Dominion today, reading poems

British Columbia had a higher percentage of poets than any other province in the Dominions,

The president announced that the branch, as in past years in connection with Canadian Book Week, was sponsoring a short story contest for young people between the ages of 16 and 21

Group Fined \$20,000 SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)

poration, General Motors Accept-ance Corporation and General

poration and three affiliates, convicted last night by a jury of

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trial and arrest of judg-

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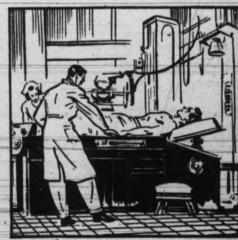
The need is urgent! There can be no delay. Thousands of lives that might be lost can be saved if the Canadian Red Cross is ready to do its duty. Thousands of old soldiers are alive and happy today because the Red Cross nurse was ready, in the last war, to alleviate their suffering.

We cannot all be soldiers of the line we cannot all be soldiers of the line
... some must serve at home ... for
Canada has many duties to fulfil. But
we cannot blind ourselves to the fact
that we who stay at home must do our
share to help those who fight for us.
And we can help by making sure,
through our contributions, that the
Canadian Red Cross is READY.

In the last war loyal Canadians gave freely of their time and money. Once again the call goes forth. This is the way that you can help to do your part.

Give to the Canadian Red Cross now Give to the Canadian Red Cross now to save the lives of those who are making the greater sacrifice, that you may live in peace. And remember this ... if you only give what you feel you can reasonably afford you make no sacrifice! Dig in and give with all your heart ... then give some more!

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election will be based on these Ward One, will probably seek re-

ond successive term. Many in years as councillor for the rural in abeyance and not likely to ternal changes have been effected section, is considered a probable provoke much discussion unus since he took office at the begin candidate for re-election, but his Saanich's part in the Greater Victoria transportation issue will no toria transportation issue will no any opposition his plea for re- Councillor J. W. Howroyd, doubt receive due consideration,

Three other guembers of the council have stated they will be On the school board, Trustees

and outside of any internal dif-ferences which may have arisen during the year there appears little else to be thrashed out.

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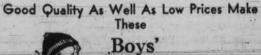
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Provincial Council Hears Report On Suggested Scheme

A recommendation from the New Westminster Council of Women that a woman's auxil-iary be formed for the purpose of ameliorating conditions among romen prisoners at Oakalla and elping them to rehabilitate hemselves at the end of their prison terms, created much in-teresting discussion at the after-noon session of the Provincial Council yesterday at the Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. A. Rines of the mainland city, who brought in the report, noted that the contract for the new women's building at Oakalla had been let, and conditions might be more favorable for the mprovements sought.

Among the many interesting suggestions made were that the proposed auxiliary should con-sist of lay women, not govern-ment officials; that its efforts should be directed to such aims as the segregation of young offenders from the more hardened type, the treatment of drug addicts, vocational training and, at Judge Helen MacGill's suggestion, that the women prisoners be taught to sow and to make their or outfits, for which they should be paid a small wage in order to ensure their having some means on leaving prison.

The whele report will be referred to the various councils for their closer study. Mrs. A. . Ross brought in an interesting report on proposed amend-ments to the constitution, which was also referred to the councils

LOSS LEADERS

George B. Mathews, secretary of the British Columbia Board of the Retail Merchants' Association, spoke on proposed amend-ments to legislation affecting the closing hours of small stores outside the radius of districts at present governed by the act, and on the bill now before the Legislature to amend the "loss leader"

With the aid of a series of interesting slides, Dr. I. Cowan, urator of the Provincial Museum, spoke of the aims and purposes of museums, which are of a three-fold character—re-search, exhibition and education. Mrs. F. Shaw of Chilliwack, delegate to the National Council neetings at Hamilton in May, brought some vivid impressions of the deliberations and of per Opened by Mrs. G. C. Jones, the sonalities whom she had met bazaar held by the Women's Aux. there.

iliary to Britannia branch No. 7, COUNCIL REPORTS

Canadian Legion, drew a large Reports were presented by the seven councils — Vancouver, North Vancouver, Victoria, New crowd of patrons to the clubrooms, View Street, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. H. Miller, the president, introduced Mrs. Jones, Westminster, Chilliwack. Nanaimo and Kamloops—showing that much community betterment who was presented with a corsage bouquet. Corsage bouquets were also presented to the two had been brought about through their efforts. The seven councils special guests, Mrs. A. Mortimer of Royal Oak, and honorary membetween them represent 200 affiliated societies, and, as such, are representative of the maber, and Miss May Abbott, projority of the organized women of The prettily decorated and well-

and Mrs. H. Jarvis, aprons and novelties; Mrs. D. Rae, Christmas cards; Mrs. M. Kendrew and Mrs. H. Jarvis, aprons and pared the brief which they presented to the provincial this morning, asking for remedial legislation as suggested

A. Eales, fancy work; Mrs. P. Stevenson and Mrs. J. Dempster, linen and lamps; Mrs. Byatt, housie-housie; Mrs. M. Romain and Mrs. H. Clear, home cooking. Mrs. L. Thompson convened the tea, which was served at individual tables centred with vases of chrysanthemums. Teacups the property of the cooking of the cooking. Spencer's W.A. Raise trade of the cooking of the cooking. The cooking of the cooking of the cooking of the cooking. The cooking of the coo of chrysanthemums. Teacups were read by Mrs. M. Dolphin

The entertainment was arranged by Mrs. E. Morris Jonés and included dances by Miss E. Impey, vocal solos by Mrs. D. White and monologues by Miss Irene Thomas. Mrs. C. Badger was the accompanist.

Red Cross work, the newly formed Women's Auxiliary of Spencer's Sports and Social Club held a very successful party last evening in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. The affair attracted a large crowd, with about 70 tables of play. held a very successful party last
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vey, Mrs. L. Campbell, Miss Bernice Onwin, Miss Bernadette Colbert and Mrs. H. Portingale, with Miss V. Hunter in charge of the refreshments.

Miss Sara Spencer introduced by Miss Underwood, presented the 10 tombola prizes. Donations from several sources brought the total receipts to the handsome sum of \$140.25.

The Army and Navy W.A. will meet on Tuesday at 717 Court-ney Street. The winners at the card party held recently were Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Patrick and Mrs, Richardson.

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Corporal Linton W. Queale, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Queale, centre, photographed after their recent wedding in Vancouver, with their attendants, Mrs. Leslie Clarke of Victoria and Mr. Ellison Queale. Both the bride and groom are Victorians, the bride being the former Winnifred Alice Welsh.

Social and Personal

Street.

Mrs. F. Perry of Vancouver who has been visiting Mrs. W. Beckett of Saanich Road, left yesterday afternoon for the main-

Mrs. Alfred Carmichael. St

Ann Street, will leave tomorrow for Portland to spend several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jukes. This afternoon at her home on Transit Road, Mrs. Andrew Turn-bull entertained at the tea hour. bull entertained at the tea hour. Mrs. A. N. Mouat and Mrs. Peter Barr, who presided at the tea table which was centred with

yellow and white chrysan

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. W. Jardine Despard Avenue, left yesterday afternoon for southern California. where they will spend the next five weeks. They were accom-panied south by Mrs. Jardine's mother and sister, Mrs. Gloy and Mrs. M. J. K. Snape.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leith of

weening in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. The affair attracted a large crowd, with about 70 tables of play.

Miss Sadie Underwood was the general convener, assisted by Mrs. K. Kerr, Miss Joyce Finch, Mrs. E. Wilders, Mrs. E. A. Harvey, Mrs. L. Campbell, Miss Box.

Miss "Bibbs" Adams was the guest of honor at a handkerchief shower arranged by Miss Thelma Ackerman, hostess, yesterday af-ternoon at the home of her bro-ther in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfender, Tarn Place, Uplands. The tea table, centred with a red and white box contain-ing gifts of handkerchiefs from the guests, was presided over by Miss Ethel Bale and Miss Roberta Miss Ethel Bale and Miss Roberta
Thatcher. Others present were:
Mrs. Horace Miller, Mrs. Gordon
Campbell, Mrs. Gordon McCiure.
Mrs. D. W. Cuningham, Mrs. E.
F. Fox, Mrs. Leslie Fox, Mrs. H.
McE. Young, Misses Ruth Norton, Mildren Jones, Roma Dorman, Eileen Pendray, Esther
Ford, Kewple Unsworth, Phyllis
Dixon, Valerie Kennedy Smith,
Patricia McConnan, Ardath Yardlev and Stephanie Campbell.

Mrs. Wilfred King, Hampshire Road, has gone over to Seattle to spend 10 days with Iriends.

A miscellaneous shower was showing the special treatments, held at the home of Mrs. J. spend 10 days with Iriends.

Mutch, 474 Foster Street, on Wedtions by Marilyn Joan Stan-half hour was enjoyed, during combe. The many useful presents which refreshments were served. were concealed in a pink and white decorated tent, guarded by Calverley. Games were played

ver, formerly of Victoria, has been spending a week here as the guest of Mrs. Gibbon, Lulie lager, "in St. Paul's Naval and Church on Sunday af-Garrison Church on Sunday afcongregation. They were Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rothery, 335 Joffre Street; Janet Sharon and James Albert, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper, Lyall Street; Joseph Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harper, Admirals Road, and Glenys Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mee, 994 Wordsley Street.

Mrs. James Baker entertained 50 members of the Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. at Mrs. Lay Owens (nee Florence her home, 714 Discovery Street, Gillis) left last right for Nelson, yesterday afternoon, when many B.C., to join her husband, Mr. attractive articles were handed in Lay Owens, radio announcer of for the chapter's bazaar to be CKLN, Nelson, Mrs. Owens was held at Truth Centre Hall, 7201/2 accompanied as far as Vancou-Fort Street, tomorrow. Mrs. ver by her mother, Mrs. Jack Baker was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. W. N. Len-festy, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. E. H. Carr and Miss Norma Jones, Mrs. R. Rayfuse and Mrs. Hubert Lethaby presided at the daintily appointed tea table, arranged with a crystal bowl of peach single chrysanthemums and

Mrs. A. J. Denyer, 467 Con Mr. and Mrs. George Leith of Mackenzie Lake, Ontario, are visiting Mrs. Leith's mother, Mrs. A Abbott Foul Bay Road and a miscellaneous shower in honor A. Abbott, Foul Bay Road, and before returning home will be guests of Mr. Leith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leith, Currie Road, Oak Bay.

a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Barbara Knowles, whose marriage takes place this week to Mr. Donald Chisholm. The bride-to-be and the bridegroom's mother were presented with corrected of pile corrections. Mrs. George Scott was hostess at her home, Swinford Avenue, on Tuesday afternon in compliment to her niece, Mrs. Harry Mark, who is leaving shortly for the Persian Gulf. The invited Mannette, D. Jeeves, and Mesdames T. Watt. A Chisholm Research with Corp. and Mrs. V. Smith, and Mrs. J. J.
Blair was in charge of the tea
tickets.

The entertainment was arranged by Mrs. E. Morris Jones

Beginning what is intended to be a series of efforts to raise guest were: Mrs. Mark, Mrs. B.
dames T. Watt, A. Chisholm, P.
Dav, Mrs. R. Ryley, Mrs. G. Sed.
Stewart, E. Kemp, F. Jeeves, T.
Mannette, D. Jeeves, and Messure were: Mrs. Mark, Mrs. B.
Ger, Mrs. R. Ryley, Mrs. G. Sed.
Stewart, E. Kemp, F. Jeeves, T.
Mannette, D. Jeeves, and Messure were: Mrs. Mark, Mrs. B.
Ger, Mrs. G. Bannister, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. H. Dear.

Scholar vas in charge of the tea

Mrs. R. Smith and Mrs. C Street, entertained a number of friends Tuesday afternoon at the tea hour in honor of her little daughter, Doreen, who was celebrating her second birthday. A dainty tea was served. A large white birthday cake with two single litghted candles graced the centre of he table. The little guests included: Diane Bird, Shirley Coles and Gerald Smith.

Miss "Bibbs" Adams was the



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Business Club Has 'National Night'

friends of the Business and Professional Women's Club gathered at the club rooms, Union Building, to observe National Night, simultaneously with 3,000 members of 37 other clubs across Canada.

Greetings were read by Miss Elsie Richardson from Miss M. Kerr, national chairman of the rogram committee of Federation, and also from clubs at Vancouver, New Westminster, Winnipeg and

Miss Margaret Clay, president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was introduced by Mrs. Harold Lord and spoke ably on the aims and work of the Federation. She stated that there were many problems facing the members, chief among them being the question of service dur-ing these days of national emer-gency. At the present time Europe. The first woman to be sponsored, Dr. Hella Holman-Hope, formerly of Vienna, is en route to Canada at the present

Moving pictures shown by Mr. Douglas Flintoff were enjoyed, especially the reels of the Royal Visit to Canada and the United States, and the pictures of the small patients at the Solarium,

Mutch, 474 Foster Street, on West nesday evening in honor of Miss Winnie Ford. On her arrival the two groups of vocal solos, accom-During the evening Miss Jean mg Victoria and is staying with bride to be was presented with a panied by Miss Noel Smith.

fr. and Mrs. Lyle, Menzies corsage of pink and white carna

Following the program a social

which refreshments were served

two soldiers. Games were and the winners were Mrs. C. H. played, and refreshments brought the happy evening to a close.

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The sum of \$156 was real to the sum of \$156 was

Louise Mearon, Edna Taylor, hearing children in the schools.

Jessie Henderson, Simone Marguette and Doreen Johnson, Vancouver.

Miss Dodimead, the general congency conveners of the LO.D.E. will be held at headquarters on all with a corsage bouquet of Monday at 7.30 p.m.



Hard-of-Hearing Club

Mrs. H. Thornett, Mrs. E. Calverley, Mrs. C. H. DeLure, Misses alleviate the lot of the hard-of-

roses. Mrs. B. C. Combe welcomed the guests, and Mrs. Fri-berg had charge of the tea-room quette. Refreshments were eserved following the games and contests. The guests were: Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. R. Maycock, Mrs. F. York, Mrs. Alvin Lord, Mrs. W. Smith Jr., Mrs. F. Henderson, Mrs. O. W. Dixon, Mrs. F. Challenger of the tear-room with its prettily decorated tables. In the evening the men of the club took charge of the program, when games were played and contests enjoyed, the winners of the clubrooms. Mrs. Alfred Carmich ael opened the bazaar and spoke Prior, Miss O'Neil, Miss Newman and Mr. Purser.

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LAST DAY





Seaman Kenneth C. Barker, R.C.N., and his bride, the former Ethel Evelyn were quietly married on Monday morning.

Girls' Hi-Y to Hold International Tea

Guests at the International Tea to be held by the seven Victoria Girls' Hi-Y Clubs, will have the opportunity of visiting many countries tomorrow afternoon from 2.30 to 5.30 at the Y.W.C.A. The "Gay Teens' will represent France; Hi-Y Grade, Italy; Y. T. Hawaii; Y.T.A., Scotland; United States; Esquimalt, Can-ada, and Mt. Douglas, Ireland.

The program will be arranged the Y.T.A. Hi-Y Club and the contribute Scotch dances, bertson; Hawaiian dances, Myra Batchelor; vocal solos, Miss
Elaine Basanta; piano selections,
Miss Ursuila Hills and Mr. Robin
Wood; French songs, the "Gay"

As Mr. Churchil is a caknowledge and
he asked me to acknowledge and
control of the c Teens"; Irish numbers, Mount that nothing was further from Hi-Y; violin selections, Georgina his mind than to suggest that

Levine.
The guests will be greeted by the president of the interclub the struggle maintained by the Council, Miss Faith Sinclair. Confederate states and that of Mount View Hi-Y Club is in Nazi Germany in the present charge of the tearoom, where tea will be served from a table representing the "world." Asked seal, she declared. representing the world, Asket to president at the urns are: Miss Beane, Miss Tervo, Miss Phoebe to which she took exception, Mrs. Riddle, Miss Olive Heritage, Mrs. Clark said, was that in which he Beane, Miss Tervo, Miss Phoebe Riddle, Miss Olive Heritage, Mrs. Alex Stewart and Mrs. Ross said:

Crane. Members of the High
"Britain may take good hear Alex Stewart and Mrs. 1968
Crane. Members of the High
School teaching staffs will be
special guests, and a cordial inspecial guests are guests and a cordial inspecial gue and friends to attend this affair. The silver collection will be added to the World's Y.W.C.A. general

Says Women Make Life Hard for Other Women

SEATTLE (AP)-It's the fairer asserted today.
"Women are always talking

about equality of the sexes," declared Mrs. Mildred Pack Branch, Canadian Legion, held a successful shower for the bazaar Tuesday night at the home of clared Mrs. Mildred Pack
Bergeron, Cleveland attorney
and president of the Phi Delta
Delta legal fraternity, in an interview here. "Yet how many of terview here. "Yet how many of being joint nostess. Whist was them will, by choice, go to a played and prizes were won by woman doctor or lawyer or achitect, knowing she is as competent as a man? Women ought to support their own sex when they have a chance."

American Women Rebuke Churchill

Resent Reference In Radio Speech To U.S. Civil War

ches," Holland; Mt. View, War to the German position in the present war, said last night she had received an apology from Churchill's office:

the Y.T.A. Hi-Y Club and the owing are among those who letter from B. C. Sendall, private

secretary to Churchill, stating:
"As Mr. Churchill is so busy,

there was any analogy between the cause and the character of

brutality."

Churchill was rebuked by Mrs. Walter D. Clamar of Macon, Ga., president-general of the United hunted 17 years to Daughters of the Confederacy, in Croix de Guerre. sex that makes life hard for session Wednesday in Charleston, wofhen in the professions, one of the United States' leading Portias asserted today.

"Women are always talking

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-Mrs. Gerald M. Clark, whose southern blood ran hot when she heard a radio address by Winston Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiralty, comparing the

the stain of slavery, just as ail the courage and skill which the Germans show in war will not free them from the reproach of Naziism with its intolerance and

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French War Heroine Dies in States

that the French government hunted 17 years to award her the

Death occurred yesterday in the

where she served most of her urged her to go to Phila-

B.C. ELECTRIC bothers have to put away books and sit with hands folded during "lights out" the knitters just keep right on knitting.

Clubwomen's News

08 VIEW STREET

St. Matthias Women's Guild will hold its annual Christmas PITTSBURGH (AP) — Complications following an operation claimed the life of nurse Minette de Lozier who hid herself so well after heroic World War service that the French government work inexpensive novelties and work, inexpensive novelties and

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Death occurred yesterday in the home where Miss de Lozier kept out of sight the many medals bestowed by the French and United States governments for devotion to duty.

The French government finally caught up with Miss de Lozier in 1936. Sisters at Mercy Hospital where she served most of her netts; candy, Mrs. J. Kennedy; home cooking, Mrs. J. McDonald; spinning jenny, Mrs. B. T. Derry; tea convened by Mrs. W. T. Phil-

> goods; Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Cot-tle, bran dip; Mrs. T. Crabbe and tle, bran dip; Mrs. T. Crabbe and Mrs. Anderson, kitchen fancies; Mrs. Jeeves and Mrs. Gibbs, fancy work; Miss M. Fraser and Mrs. Clunk, candy; Mrs. Hooever, Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Osbourne, housie-housie; afternoon tea, Mrs. E. Cruickshanks, Mrs. Starkey, Miss T. Glover and Miss N. Starkey, The guests will be welcomed by Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Curtis. There will be fortune telling and other amusements.

Fairfield United Church



Women's Missionary Society met yesterday afternoon at the

Bertha Hall gave a resume of the second chapter of the study book, "Moving Millions," and Miss Estelle Clark sang a sacred solo.

Business included the hearing of reports from the treasurer, Miss.

Business included the hearing of success. Herb Clabue said that there would be badminton tournative there would be badminton tournative. Edith Hopkins; from Mrs. W. ments on November 24 against

Edith Hopkins; from Mrs. W. Bevan on the growth of temperance in India; Mrs. Fields, on the need for the renewal of mission envelopes; Mrs. Bohlender reported the receipt of a letter from Mrs. Welsh at Bella Coola gratefully acknowledging magazines. Mrs. Green-presented a book, "Frontiers of Service" to the society. Mrs. G. Piercy was appointed convener of the nominating committee, assisted by asked members to put contribution. more cooking, Mrs. J. McDonald, spinning jenny, Mrs. B. T. Detry to career urged her to go to Phila delphia for the belated presentation. She refused with the asterior that "it's too far to go even to be kissed on both cheeks again."

Asked how she won so many medals, Miss de Loyier replied "well, I guess it was just for low pour ander fire. Sometimes we worked 74 to 76 hours straight through."

Burial probably will be in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

LONDON—Biackouts don't bother the British knitter. While others have to put away books and sit with hands folded during "lights out" the knitters just keep right on knitting.

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Howland, in the chair. Hilda

Hall, Miss Kelly presiding. A detailed report of the recent in attitute conference was presented by the delegates, Mesdames R. sored by the Lake Hill Wor

tea table, Mesdames S. M. Vallis and W. M. Brown acting as

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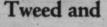
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Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

DARADOXICAL as it may seem the slow whistle ruling, in corporated in National Hockey signated to speed up hockey by eliminating offsides that delayed the game needlessly and often penalized the defensive team.

Now if a player crosses the blue line slightly ahead of his puck-carrying teammate, play is not necessarily halted. Instead, the eferee waits to see whether the player who was offside receives, the pass. If such a pass is com-pleted, even though the puckcarrier has by this time also crossed into the defending zone, play is halted. If no pass is made the whistle is blown after two or more players of the attacking team enter the defence zone. But I there is a pass and a player of the defending team intercepts, there is no whistle and the de-fending player has an opportunity to break away, a chance denied him under the old rule.

In writing about hockey it is interesting to note that Lester Patrick has adopted a new sys-tem for handling his New York angers this season. As a result he sees games with a little more The veteran manager and coach intends to view much of his club's action from a seat high in the stands. He claims it not only is easier on the nerves but gives him a better perspec-tive. He passes information along between periods.

"You merely play checkers with your men when you're on the bench," says Patrick. "You worry about line changes and get heated up about minor things. In the stands you're away from the close tension and can spot position play and see mistakes." Frankie cher, former star centre for the Rangers, now acts as bench manager of the squad.

A brief little news item from New York shows just how far wrestling has slipped in recent months. After riding the crest of sports popularity for several years the grunt and groaners have gone into a sharp decline. where various New York mat tieing it up, and then Hector promoters requested the state (Toe) Blake, leading point getter athletic commission to reduce the in the N.H.L. last season, sending

please, professor, while yogi Lester Patrick goes into a trance Wests, Rangers in an attempt to discover the reason why New York Rangers are having so much trouble in In Main Battle their efforts to mark up their All senior teams in the Victoria

scored 149 goals in the 48-game Manager Tommy Restell's Vic season, the broadway blues have toria West team leaders will take managed only two draws in four on Dave Stewart's Rangers togames. In comparison to their average of better than three goals a game in the 1938-1939 schedule, Rangers have only a goal-a-game record.

Part of the trouble undoubtedly can be traced to the fact that Patrick's big three-Alex Shi-Patrick's big three—Alex Shi-bicky, Clint Smith and Bryan Hextall—have failed to click off goals with the regularity of last season. So far they have a total of one goal in the present sea-

That goal went to Shibicky last night as the Rangers dropped a 3 to 2 decision to Chicago Black Hawks in New York. The Hawks used the victory, their third against two ' ises, to go into first place in the standing over the idle Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal's Canadiens, who lar occurants played a 3 to 3 overtime draw with Boston Bruins.

SEIBERT INJURED

The Hawks suffered a blow owever, when it was learned that big Earl Seibert, backbone of their defence, had torn a leg muscle and will be out of action

All the scoring in the Rangers Hawks came in the final period with two rookies-Phil Hergesheimer and Doug Bentley — supplying the victory punch. Bentley scored the winning goal in the 15th minute with the veteran Bill Thoms drawing an assist on the tally.

The Stanley Cup-holding Bruins, finding difficulty like Rangers in hitting a winning stride, only managed to avert defeat with a great last period rally against the Flying French-men. Down 3 to 1 as they started the final session, the Bruins tied it up with a quick goal by Bobby Bauer and another late in

the period by Art Jackson. The remainder of the scoring was confined to the middle period, gone into a sharp decline, with Louis Trudel opening the article in question tells scoring for Canadiens, Dit Clapper

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Victoria Daily Times

initial victory of the National Hockey League season.

With only two changes in the team which finished second in the N.H.L. standing last year, and scored 149 goals in the 48-game Manager Tommy Restell's Victoria West team leaders will take

on Dave Stewart's Rangers to-morrow afternoon in the feature game at Heywood Avenue. While Rangers have put up some good fights this season, they are not figured strong enough to defeat the greenshirts. It should be a record. Victoria City is the only team that has beaten them. In tom ow's second game,

In tom ow's second game, Charley Lewis' City men will lock horns with the cellar-berth Saan-ich Thistles eleven at Beacon Hill Park. Lewis' boys, who have been undefeated this season and who are holding down second place, are, favored to pick up crace of points here.

A good game is xpected Sun iay when the Esquimalt club op day when the Esquimalt club op-poses Garrison at Bullen Park. The dockers are in third place lar occupants.

All games start at 2.45.

Line-ups follow:
Rangers — Saunders, Richardson, Bissenden, Ball, Knapp,
Pearce, McSween, Anderson,
Stokes, Fuller, Blackmore, Bouse

Stokes, Fuller, Blackmore, Bouse field, McCorkall and Rowell. Victoria City — W. Robbins, Leggett, Laird, Fieldhouse, Stofer, Condon, G. Barnes, Bis-sell, Politano, Mills, Holness, Booth, J. Robbins and Hancock. Saanich, Thistles—Webster, Es-

sler, Joyce, Hunt, Underwood, Magnall, Hawkes, McDonald, Travis, Boone, Hayward, Williams, Ono, Mowat and Alex-Victoria West - T Restell J.

Okell, L. Murray, Cooper, C. Restell, M. Smith, Kennedy, R. Okell, Travis, Munroe, Robinson, Brown, Duncan and Paterson Esquimalt - Elliott, Joe Watt, Marsh, Mills, Lorandini, Robinson, Cockrill, Dodds, Stewart, John Watt, Cross, Barnswell,

HARTFORD, Conn.-Lou Ambers, 1381/2, Herkimer, N.Y., world lightweight champion, outpointed Jimmy Cleveland (10).

imum wage of wrestlers from the Habitants into a seemingly and George Pepe, Meriden, Conn.,
(Turn to Page 12, Col. 2) (Turn to Page 12, Col. 2) drew (8).



IN NEW SETTING-Wilf Field, left, who is playing on the defence of the New York Americans in the National Hockey League is reported to be playing the kind of hockey that manager Red Dutton likes. At the right, Charlie Conacher grins as he gazes into the camera. He is playing defence for the same club. A new position and a new uniform for the big bomber.

Canadian Football

Playoff Tomorrow

sport card for Victoria will be the Victoria Revellers Vancouver Knights of Columbus "Big Four" Pair of Rugby Canadian football semifinal battle at Athletic Park.

has been changed from 2.45 to 2.30.

Vancouver invasion, and looks for with Oak Bay Wanderers and Victhe best game that has been played here this season, rounded off with a win for the Revellers.

Watt, Cross. Barnswell, Blythe, A. Stewart, Rog. their fighting every inch of the way tomorrow. I feel confident that the fans will see some real blasted out an 11 to 0 victor action. The team will be the over the Collegians, who finished strongest we have ever fielded," the game with only 12 players on Deacon said.

leveland (10).

Deacon whispered confidentially that he wouldn't trade places out a stronger squad for tomor-Battalino, 144%, Hartford, Con., and George Pepe, Meriden, Conn., drew (8).

Ually that he wouldn't trade places out a stronger squad for tomorrow's engagement and officials of that institution are expecting them to put up a much better victory. he has developed from a group of them to put up a much better athletes at the time of organization of the Revellers last summer, the intermediate championship to a smooth-working machine they copped last year. that held last year's league champs, North Shore Lions to a 3 to 1 score in Vancouver last Satup against the Navy grounds, Manager Bob McInnes' Civillans will stack up against the Navy's fifteen in

The Revellers have not yet reg istered a win, he admits, but com-parison of the scores of the games they have played, paint a picture worthy of any football

STRONGEST TEAM YET

off with the first string, as fol-duled 20-minute bout

the starting time of the game Games Tomorrow

Coach George Deacon said to- will do battle tomorrow afternoon day all is in readiness for the at Victoria High School grounds, will be assisted by a staff of toria College colliding.

"The boys were hitting their preliminary of the Armistice Day the field due to injuries

"The way in which the boys have come along and the keen fighting spirit they always have shown are things coaches pray for, but seldom see," Deacon smilled.

an exhibition senior match. The Civilians dropped a 14 to 8 decision to the Army on Armistice Day, but they are determined not to come out on the short end of the score count tomorrow.

Both games start at 3. an exhibition senior match.

Bobby Pearce Wins Debut As Wrestler

TORONTO (CP) Big Bobby gym next Tuesday.

Bob Malcolm refereed. Pearce of Hamilton, Ont., world And tomorrow's local team will be the strongest that has been fielded in their first season to be a fielded in their first season in a preliminary of a professional because of the strong champion, turned to wrestling last night and defeated Al Dunlop of Toronto in a preliminary of a professional been fielded in their first season. in a preliminary of a professional Deacon gives the line-ups leading card after 10 minutes of the sche weighed 230, Dunlep 232.

Reg Threlfall and his "crippled" Winnipeg Blue Bombers en-

took a six point lead in the total-points series. Manager Joe Ryan was doubtful that halfbacks Bill Bolvin and Wayne Sheley would play, but said flying wing Art Stevensons' ankle injury is re-sponding to treatment and he may see some action.

SPECIALIZED SERVICE BOULTBEE

condition despite gruelling prac-tice sessions this week. It appears the veteran Greg Kabat will untrained today for Calgary where dertake added backfield burdens. they engaged the powerful Bronks-tomorrow in the deciding defensive duties Threlfall plans Among the 26 players are three meff injured here last Saturday when Bronks won 13 to 7 and took a six-point lead in the tensor of the six players are three place of Sheley or Stevenson.

EASTERN FINAL

coaches have lost sleep over plays that didn't click and backplays that didn't click and back-fields in a slump, but here's a new sample of gridiron insomnia —Coach Ross Trimble is count-ing sheep these nights because he fears the Ottawa Rough Riders are coming along too well.

On the form sheet, Rough Riders shape up as a sure thing in the first game of the two-game, points-to-count Big Four playoff against Toronto Argogame, points-to-count Big Four playoff against Toronto Argonauts here tomorrow, but Trimble brushes aside dopester conviction and comes out with this: "The gang's going so well right now, I'm actually worried about them. Rolling along at top form just before the big game they might gum up their plays when the chips are really down." the chips are really down."

Cagers Uphold Executive At Stormy Special Session

First period-1, Portland, Mc-

11.17. Penalty: Gilmour. Second period—Scoring, Penalty: Sutherland.

JUVENILE SOCCER

Motorbike Meet

Reliability Test Set for Sunday

will fight their way over the trails and back roads of Saanich trails and back roads of Saanich Peninsula on Sunday when they vie. for honors in the Victoria Motorcycle Club's annual Brent-wood Cup reliability trial. Heavy fall rains have made some por-tions of the route almost impas-sible and riders are anticipating one of the touchet arrival in the **Portland Wins Coast Hockey** one of the toughest grinds in the history of the meet.

history of the meet.

Just prior to the outbreak of war in 1914 the management of the Brentwood Hotel gave a beautiful cup for competition among members of the V.M.C. in a reliability trial, which was a test to see which rider could keep closest to a set schedule without the use

PORTLAND (CP)—Fuck the perts are the willows, Personalities threw thick and fast during the two-hour session and before the motion for adjournment was passed plenty of "dirty linen" had been washed.

Two important decisions of the meeting were the vote of confidence extended to the league extended to the league ex-

again put up for competition and a suitable inscription placed and a suitable inscription placed on the cup reading: "To the Unknown Winner 1914." Since that known Winner 1914." Since that by Wally McCartney and Aubrey under way five minutes an argument of the control of the con his name, alongside that inscription. Among the names now on the cup is that of Bill Espley, now with the Royal Air Force "somewhere in England."

This Sunday's trail will start SUMMARY

from the City Hall at 1.45 and district, Marigold, Prospect Lake. Brentwood, Saanichton, Beaver Lake, Cordova Bay, Gordon Head, Mount Tolmie and will finish at the home of Reg Shanks, Maple-wood Avenue.

wood Avenue.

Reg Williams, local American
Motorcycle Association representative, under whom a tative, under whose sanction trial is run, will be in charge. checkers.

Brian Carmichael, last year's winner, will be on hand to defend

NORMAL SCHOOL **CAGE WINNERS**

College hoopers fell to their econd straight defeat at the hands of Normal School snipers

Both teams played tight, defensive ball, but the Normals' stonewall defence was much harder to penetrate. First-half harder to penetrate. First-half play was rather ragged, but in the final half both sides settled down to play steadier ball. At the half the potential teachers had a 7 to 3 margin, and they bagged eight points to the Colbagged eight points to the Col-

lege's four in the final 20 minutes. Michael White sparked the Normals to victory with seven points to his credit. That was high in-dividual score for the evening. Next game of the series be-ween the two educational units

will be held at the Normal School

Teams and scorers were:
Victoria College — Eaton, Horn
(2), Bryson, Fields, James (1),
Foster (2), McMaster and Price

Pearce Normal School — Hatch (3), Mouat, Drummond (2), Klingen-smith, Moore (1), White (7), Kennedy (2) and Tait.

OUT FOR MONTH

TORONTO (CP) - Johnny Crawford, Boston Bruins' defe man who suffered an elbow in jury in an exhibition game at Owen Sound, November 10, probably will not be able to join his National Hockey League team for a month, it was learned yester-

CLOSE COMPETITION Double dead heats for first and second places took place last night in the Crystal Garden in the Pacific Swimming Club's weekly handicap meet. Bob Mc-Neil and Reg. Winters led a field of nine swimmers to the finish line in a dead heat. Art Heath cote and Ron Neilson shared second-place honors.

REVELLERS Knights of Columbus

(Vancouver) SEMIFINALS ATHLETIC PARK, 2.30

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

Hockey Standings Sports Centre Must Accept League Terms

plenty of razor-sharp verbal blasts, Victoria's basketball leaders gathered at the Y.M.C.A. last night for the special general meet-ing the Victoria and District Basketball League, called on behalf of three teams, Dominoes, Adverts and Wimpy's Crescents, to discuss negotiations between the league executive and Victoria PORTLAND (CP)—Puck ex. Sports Centre Ltd. over use of the perts scratched their heads today

to a set schedule without the use of speedometers or watches. The trial course was to Duncan and return and it was duly run.

However, before the Brentwood Cup could be presented to the Buck goal; is back in the groove again this season.

The set schedule without the use of speedometers or watches. The trial course was to Duncan and return and it was duly run.

Apparent even to the most uninformed is the fact that Andy Altkenhead, old master of the Buck goal; is back in the groove again this season.

Sports Centre one week in which the second the contract as offered Cup could be presented to the winner, the members of the club were scattered among the various units of the Canadian Expeditionary Force and the club disbanded. In 1930 the cup was again batting out Seattle shots and the surrousile state in other halls located in Victoria and the surrousile state in the groove again this season.

The Portland cage might just to accept the contract as offered by the league, otherwise to go ahead with plans to stage games in the league give the Sports Centre one week in which to accept the contract as offered by the league, otherwise to go ahead with plans to stage games in the groove again this season. last night Andy was in there in other halls located in victorial again batting out Seattle shots with the speed and precision of a machine gun.

by Wally McCartney and Aubrey
Webster, midway in the first.
From that time on until the rough
and tumble last canto, Portland's
strategy was to hold the Seattle
others than accredited delegates invaders back with superior from each club to sit in. Severa of those present left the meeting but Dr. T. Miller, member of the executive of the Dominoes, stated Cartney (Sutherland), 10.11; 2, that as he was vitally interested Portland, Webster (Holmes), in what took place at the meeting owing to his association with th to remain. His position was argued back and forth and finally Dr. Miller and the others that had previously left the meeting were

TELLS OF CONTRACTS

President Gordon read the con Three games are carded for totorrow in the Juvenile Football
deague.

They are:

They are:

The sorts Cordon read the contract as offered to the league by the sports Centre, in which he described the terms which called for \$10 on Wednesday and Friday 10.30—Gorge Aces vs. Shaminights if league games were ocks, Hampton Road; under 14 played and 30 per cent of the livision.

10.30 St. Louis College vs. Pro for exhibition games.

Recs, Central Park; under 15 The Sports Centre also retained Recs, Central Park; under 15 the right to handle the sale of al division.

2.45 Maple Leafs vs. Rovers, tickets, the appointment of the ticket sellers and takers and held All boys who are taking the football coaching under 16 on December 1 are asked to be at the Athletic Park on Tuesday at 4. the percentage and also to these other clauses. He then told of the counter-contract offered by the



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Headliners Tonight

6.00—Waltz Time—KOMO, KPO. 6.00—Party—KJR, KGO.

6.30-First Nighter-KNX, KVI,

8.30-Death Valley - KOMO,

10.45-Fulane vs. Columbia

KPO, KNX. Stanford vs. W.S.C.-

1.45—Oregon State vs. California
—KOL.

8.00 — CBR, CJOR; 9.00 — KOL; 9.30—KJR; 9.45 — KOL; 10.00—

KOMO, KPO, KIRO, KNX, KVI; 10.30 —CJOR; 11.00—KJR, KGO,

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red. KJR (970), KGO (790)—National

KIRO (710), KNX (1,050) KVI

KIRO, KNX, CBR, KOL.

(560)—Columbia. KOL (1,270)—Mutual.

CBR (1.100)-Canadian

Network Stations

11.45-Missouri vs. Oklahor

KIRO.

KVI.

FOOTBALL GAMES

KGO.

KIRO.

George Jessell — KOMO, KPO.

AMBERS TAKES EASY DECISION

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Lou Ambers, 138%, Herkimer, ning an easy 10-round decision from Jimmy Vaughn, 136, of Cleveland in a nontitle bout.

Ambers was reported to have gone into the fight over the protest of Mike Jacobs who is promoting the "Herkimer Hurri- the fans. cane's" welterweight title bid against Henry Armstrong in New York, December 1. But Uncle Mike needn't have

rried. Ambers emerged from fray unmarked and apparently fresh enough to continue all

although in the ninth it appeared as if Ambers could have knocked his opponent out if he so desired.

CAGERS UPHOLD EXECU-TIVE AT STORMY SPECIAL SESSION

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sale and appointment of the sellers and takers and would have control of the radio rights.

Bill Bland, officially represent ing the Ramblers at the meeting. but also a director of the Sports Centre, outlined the proposition as offered the league and stated that he had met the league executive several times but had been unable to secure any coperation. "I have been sincere my efforts and have had the nterest of basketball in mind at all times but have been unable to

Walter Yeamans, executive member, stated that he and the other members of the league doubted the sincerity of the Sports Centre directors, that they were only interested in how much money the centre would make and not in how much money the league would derive from basketball. In his remarks Bland had referred to the success ful season experienced by the box lacrosse people at the Sports Centre and Yeamans questioned whether or not the boxla teams and officials were satisfied with the treatment they had received. Then, again, basketball was different from lacrosse in that it had a number of clubs that were not productive at the box office but still had to be supported. He felt the executive was entirely fustified in turning down the

Ernie Harris, another member of the executive, pointed out that in former years the constitution had not been lived up to. This season the executive was determined to do so and as the con-tract offered by the Sports Centre was contrary to the league con-stitution the executive had turned it down. Matters had now reached the stage where it was a case of whether the league was to be operated by the executive or by

ome other organization.

During the meeting the dis business at hand, with the result verbal exchanges became heated from several quarters, but nothing serious de-

SPORTS MIRROR

(Continued from Page 11) \$10 to \$8 per exhibition. The request was granted.

N.Y., demonstrated to between 4,000 and 5,000 Hartford fans last night how a world lightweight champion looks in action, windrums again. The sport jumped into the spotlight like a windblown prairie fire when the new crop of big boys introduced the present tactics. Famous American football players were induced to take up the game and their former grid popularity attracted

> Many new fantastical holds such as Gus Sonnenberg and his flying tackle, Doc Sarpolis and the flying scissors, Ed Don George and the flying head scis-Dan O'Mahoney and the whip were introduced to old the interest of the fans. Heavyweight champions were as and came a dime a dozen. A long as he held the public interest. When that waned another colorful performer was brought along to take his place.

> The sport of wrestling operates cycles. The present falling off of patronage may last three or four years, when the sport will experience a revival. New blood will be injected into the game and the fans will return. Wrestling. has undergone the same pains the last 20 years. In the meantime the beef trust will have to find easy living, or have to be satis-fied with wrestling for pie and coffee money.

CHICAGO IN FIRST PLACE Robinson and Bradshaw I. . (Continued from Page 11)

safe lead with a brace of goals in the last two minutes of the period After the game was tied at 3 to 3, Canadiens had the better chances to snatch victory with Earl Robinson hitting the post he was unable to control a bounc- halfback, Harry Barber.

penalty shot in the overtime session when Herb Cain, traded recently by Canadiens to the Bruins for Sands, tripped Ray Getliffe after Getliffe forced his way through the Boston defence. Trudel took the shot but it was handled easily by Frankie Brim-

CANADIENS BOSTON First period—No score. Second period—1, Canadiens, Trudel (Goupille), 7,20: 2, Boston, Clapper (Schmidt), 9,48; 3, Cana-diens, Blake (Sands, Mantha), 18,15; 4, Canadiens, Blake (Sands,

Haynes), 19.23. Penalty: Port Third period-5, Boston, Bauer (Schmidt, Dumart), 58; 6, Boston, Jackson (Cain, Clapper), 15.20. Penalties: Shewchuck, Lorrain.
Overtime period—No score. Penalty: Cain

CHICAGO-RANGERS First period-No score. Penal-ties: Cooper, C. Smith.

ther organization.

If the meeting the disgot off on to subjects d nothing to do with the lat hand, which has hand hand, which has hand had hand. Wiebe (Dahlstrom), 6.41; 3, New York, Shibicky (M. Colville, Coulter), 8.35; 4, Chicago, Herge-sheimer (Cunningham), 10.20; 5, Chicago, Bentley (Thoms), 14.40. Penalties: Wiebe, Hextall.

HOOP GAMES

Victoria and District Basketball League games scheduled for tonight at the Esquimalt Athletic Hall and tomorrow night at the Y.M.C.A. gym follow:

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Bombe..., vs. Eight Aces. 9.00—Se: ior "C" men, Garrison vs. Knapp's Nurseries.

TOMORROW'S GAMES All-Stars vs. Barons. 8.00 Senior "B" men, Ramblers vs. Chinese Students.

9.00 Senior "B" men, Dealats vs. Wimpy's Crescents.

SPENCERS LEAD

Leaders in the third division, George Jessell-KOMO, KPO.

Spencers table tennis team First Nighter-KIRO, KNX. KVI.

marked up another victory last Malet Music-CBR.

News-KOL.

News-KOL. night at the Crystal Garden. They beat Mount Douglas, bottom team, Cafe and Savages battled to a 10 to 10 draw after a keen battle with the paddles. Savages are in third place in the standings.

Scores follow:

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Spencers—A. Matheson 2, K. Raymond Scott Band—KIRO, KNX, KVI. Individual and the Graup—CBR. Lone Ranger—KOL. Lone Ranger—KOL. Matheson 2.

Mount Douglas—Miss O. Or-

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Mount Douglas—Miss O. Ormond 0, Miss T. Ormond 4, G.
Stanford 1, Chattell 2, Ormond and Ormond 0, Stanford and Chattell 0.

Savages—C. Lewis 0, J. Knight
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Cotten 4, Chambers 2, Lewis Stardust—CER at 8.15.

Amot Ralch—CJOR at 8.15.

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Stardust—CER at 8.15.

some other way of earning an easy living, or have to be satisand Knight 2. Young's Cafe—J. Jarvis 2, M. Jarvis 2, Mrs. Bradshaw 2, Miss

Robinson 2, Jarvis and Jarvis 1. PLAYOFF TOMORROW

Jarvis 2, Mrs. Bradshaw

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Centre, Bus Anderson; in-

side wings, Ian Acland and Alan Wright; middle wings, David Jen-kins and Jack McDonald; subs, from only a few feet out only a kins and Jack McDonald; subs few minutes from the end of regulation time and Charlie Sands quarterback, Groff Murdoch Groff Murdoch missing a good chance in over-flying wing, Don Garrison; left time from 10 feet away because halfback, Tom McKeachie; right

Second. String-Centre, Yardley: inside wings, Frank Harris and "Tubby" Ley; middle wing, Bob Mair; ends, Frank Mylrea and Jim Skellern; quar-terback, Sid Anderson; flying wing, Bill Gornall; left halfback Doug Lawford; plunging halfbacks, Don Reeve and Andy Bol-and; right halfback, Jack Grogan,

with Pon Garrison, Groff Murdoch, Brent Murdock, Tom Mcsecond, Bill Gornall, Sid Ander-Doug Lawford, Don Beere and Jack Grogan, will be changed about considerably, Deacon said. Both sets have been showing great form, and therefore will be given their chances.

The lines, coached by Deacon's assistant, Jimmy Smith, who played for North Shore last year and the year before as inside wing, are clicking in their duties. No worries from this quarter are expected tomorrow. Assistant coach Smith, incidentally, was to play this season for the Revellers. but broke an ankle in a preliminary workout.

MILWAUKEE — Frankie Callura, 125%, Hamilton, Ont., outpointed Leon Efrati, 129, Italy (10).

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Radio Programs

Tonight

and Archie-KJR.

Strings at Sundown—KOMO.
O. Teacher—KPO.
Etchings in Brass—KGO.
Mary Poster—KNK.
Sinfonietta—CBR.

Waltz Time-KOMO, KPO. Plantation Party-KJR, KGO. Professor Quis-KIRO, KNX, KVI. A Day With the Air Porce-CBR. Adventures-KOL at 6.15.

6.30

8.30

Whiteman's Orchestra-KOL.
Hawaiian-CJOR.
Muiler's Orchestra-KGO at 8.45.

Noble's Orchestra-KPO.
Austin's Orchestra-KJR, KGO.
Kustin's Orchestra-KJR, KGO.
Wilf Carter-CBR.
News-KOL.
Fadio. Rascals-CJOR.
Football Foyeast-KGO at 9.11
Arnheim's Orchestra-CBR, KGO. Rascals—CJOR.
il Poyreast—KGO at 9.18.
m's Orchestra—CBR, KOL at 9.15.

9.30

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The two backfields, the first News-COOR Orchestra-KJR, KGO. p Yarns-KIRO, KNX, KVI at 10.45 Orchestra-KOL at 10.45

> 11 11.30

reland's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO. yer's Orchestra—KVI. Sabransky—CBR. ter's Orchestra—KOL.

Tomorrow

KNX

Minutes—CBR.
Child Grows Up—KJR, KGO at 7.45.
Devotions—CBR at 7.45.

Cloutier's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
News—KYI CBR CJOR.
Model, Planes—KOL.
Ed. McConnell—KOMO, KPO at 8.15.
At the Console—CBR at 8.15.
Ranch Boys—CJOR at 8 15.

8.30 KOMO.

Glenn Hurlburt-KOMO.
Hilds Hope-KPO.
Music Conservatory-KIRO.
Tempo Time-CBR.
Dorothy Lee-KOMO at 8.45.
U.S. Army Band-KOL at 8.45.

fucation Forum—KGO.

buntry Journal—KIRO, KVI.

hut-ins—CJOR at 9.15.

12.30

12.15

No Government Relief Increase

The provincial government 7.00-Conn vs. Leshnevich-KJR, -Ray Scott - KIRO, KNX, 8.00-Fred Waring - KOMO,

8.30-Johnny Green-KNX, KVI, for two or three years covering every city in British Columbia. In 9.00-Kate Smith-KIRO, KNX,

KJR; 5.45 - KIRO, KNX; 5.30 - Message of Israel-KJR, KGO.
5.55 - KIRO, KNX, KVI; 6.30 - Stokes Orchestra-KOL at 4.18
8.00 - CBR, CJOR: 9.00 cert KOL.

Your Sake-KOMO, KPO a Echoes-KJR, CBR. IGO, KOL

News-KGO, KOL. Concert-KOL. Gay Nineties' Revue-KIRO. Commentary-CBR at 4.45. CFCT, VICTORIA-1,450 Kilocycle

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order to know what the situation seasonal advances in coke prices actually is we have had a special inquiry made into this for the two months from August 15 to October 15 indicate a slight recession in prices since that time. In ber 15, and G. Neil Perry, director view of this we do not consider

The provincial government does not feel there has been sufficient increase in the cost of living to justify any increase in the present relief scale, Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, has informed the Saanich Council in reply to a letter from the council rectiesting a higher rate.

The letter in part says:
"We are keeping a very accurate record of the cost of living. Actually we have a record for two or three years covering."

statistics, makes the following statement:
"A large and significant advance in the ocoty of living in this province has not yet occurred as a result of the outbreak of hostilities. Food prices have risen throughout the province in the scale. There is, however, nothing to prevent the municipality give the provincial government if they feel it is necessary to do so. This amount, however, would have to be provided entirely by the municipality."

Kinsmen Speaker

Dr. William Newton, of the Dominion Experimental Station at increase in electric light charges. fuel, or water rates. A very slight increase in electric light charges has followed upon the introduction of the new federal tax. Clothing prices, according to the later information available, had risen slightly just prior to the outbreak of war.

"As well as this I now quote you an extract from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics "Weekly Bulletin":

"Moderate reductions in the "Sidney, last night addressed a dinner meeting of the Kinsman Club on "Plant and Animal Health and Their Relation to Human Nutrition."

Dr. Newton dealt with nutritional values of, food, described the lesson to be learned from daily farm life in the appreciation of these values and the important role which livestock played in Carter's Orchestra-KJR, KGO, at 2.45. Stock Quots.-CBR at 2.45.

"'Moderate reductions in the "Moderate reductions in the prices of a few of the more important foods warfally offers before theories. portant foods, partially offset by advances in clothing and fuel, resulted in a decline in the Can-adian cost of living index number from 83.0 on August 1 to 82.9 on September 1. The food index fell from 74.9 to 74.2, easier prices for beef, pork, mutton, onlons and potatoes being of more consequence than a lengthy list of gains which included veal, eggs, milk, butter, granulated sugar

and prunes.
"For the first time in more than a year, clothing prices re-corded an advance, the index for the September quarter being 73.1 as compared with 72.6 for the previous quarter. Higher prices for women's clothing and yard materials were responsible mainly for the upward move-ment. The fuel index changed from 83.7 to 83.8 following

of the bureau of economics and the time is yet opportune for an statistics, makes the following increase in the existing relief

role which livestock played



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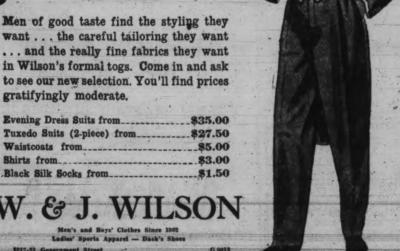
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Portland, second vice-president; Dr. A. A. Matthews, Spokane, councillor ex-officio; Dr. Harry G. Willard, Tacoma, senior coun-

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TOWN TOPICS **Asks Leniency** will be held tonight at the Crystal Garden, with Bert Zala's or

A plea for leniency for Mar Leung, former Chinese clerk in Rev. W. T. MacArthur, one-time associate of the late Dr. A. Leung, former Chinese clerk in the Douglas Street branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, was put before Magistrate Hall in the City Police Court this morning by P. J. Sinnott, defence coursel.

by P. J. Sinnott, defence coursels suffered a scalp wound and slight Final disposition of the case concussion when he fell while was set for Monday after C. L. walking on Douglas Street, near Harrison, prosecutor, had informed the court no further a city police report. He was atcharges would be laid owing to tended by Dr. J. M. Fowler. the absence of further instrucions from the head offices of

to a charge of stealing \$2,000 from the bank and at that time was indicated additional charges would be laid

Mr. Sinnott attributed Mar's difficulties to the fact he was getting the "scandalously low salary of \$125 a month after working 16 years in the bank 'n on this he was forced to try and keep his wife, four children and Northwest Meet his aged mother.'

The accused was born in Victoria and was a highly-respected Pacific northwest are gathered member of the Chinese com at the Empress Hotel today for munity here, Mr. Sinnott said, the 28th annual meeting of the munity here, Mr.

He started in the bank 16 years ago at \$75 a month and had risen to the position of manager of the Chinese department. He had to work long hours and handle a considerable volume of handle a considerable volume of business.

The large process of the large practitioners, are attending the conference, which is being held under the chairmanship of Dr.

Gordon Kenning, president of the association. Other officers are

ncrease his income by doing a little investing and when the de-pression came he started taking his employers money and once he started he could not stop," Mr. Sinnott said.

He said the accused was pre-pared to make full restitution as soon as he was released from custody. The accused was not an ordinary criminal but a business man who sincerely regretted his council this morning, the first act and Mr. Sinnott submitted a business session was held at 9.30. penitentiary term was not the

"In view of his pitiably small salary on which he was expected to keep his wife and family I yould ask Your Honor to be as

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The founders' lecturer on this Monday.

Mon anatomy, applied anatomy and surgery from 1898 to 1938. He is BAGS BIG COUGAR consulting surgeon to the Montreal General Hospital and a past president of the Canadian Medical Association and the Royal Coilege of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, Dr. Bazin is scheduled to speak this surgeons below the second mountain th Canada, Dr. Bazin is scheduled to speak this evening and the medical profession of Victoria is invited to the lecture. He will speak on "Jaundice, Its Interpretation and Significance." R. Woodruff and two dogs, he set

speak on "Jaundice, Its pretation and Significance." following surgeons were listed to speak: Dr. Alexander B. Hepler of one of his sheep, which was Gastroenterostomy for Congenital Hypertrophic Pylorie Stenosis";

The conference will continu

TETERANS' DENIAL

Harold E. Winch, C.C.F. leader, today issued a reply to Donald McTavish, president of the Disabled Veterans' Association of West Vancouver, who yesterday called misleading and unfounded Mr, Winch's claim that the organization had supported his party's stand on the war.

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tion of the organization,
"Deeveea" which expressed sentiments identical to those he had
expressed on the floor of the

"Mr. McTavish cannot deny his

sold at Terry's.

PIMM-Mrs. Catherine Pimm,

in Royal Oak Burial Park.

conini, George Davies and Reeve

Funeral services will be held to

Burial Park.

agara Street, on the night of No ments will be announced later.

Prosecution and part of the defence testimony was heard. A remand was taken until Monday.

The defence was based on the contention Gray knew nothing of the presence of liquor on the premises when Sergt. James Patterson and Constable Joe Addison made the raid.

Police said they found 10 persons seated at tables in the restaurant, each with a partly Council this morning a claim for \$250 damages for the loss of his furniture, which was placed on

sons seated at tables in the restaurant, each with a partly-filled glass of liquor. There were five men and five women, all PIMM—Mr members of a wedding party. The bride and groom had been there, but had left.

wife of Frank Pimm, 1629 Burton Avenue, died yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital, aged 56 years.

but had left.

Mr. Gray said he retired early on the night in question, but had heard the party arriving after midnight. He looked out and saw a carton of beer being carried in by a taxi driver. F said he immediately donned some clothing, went downstairs and told Betty Douglas, a waitress, to order reby a taxi driver. It said he immediately donned some clothing, went downstairs and told Betty Douglas, a waitness, to order removal of the beer, as it was not permitted on the premises.

Miss Douglas testified she had

lone this, speaking to the taxt driver. She said the driver had then handed the carton of beer then nanded the carron of beer conducted services at haywards to another member of the party, b.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday who started outside with it. At afternoon for James Hogg. Interthat moment she was called to the telephone, after which she went into the kitchen. A few min were A. F. Marconini, A. G. Marwick, and the property of the property went into the kitchen. A few min-utes later, when she returned to the dining-room she saw liquor on the tables, and just at that time the police walked in.

A. G. Lambrick of Saanich.

trustee, and Dr. Kark H. Martzloff, Portland, secretary-treasurer. Following a meeting of the witl. friends, but took no liquor. one brother, Charles, at the family When the party went in he said he had started dancing and when he returned to the table the liquor was served. The police came in just as he finished danc. Papers were presented by Dr. Homer D. Dudley, Seattle, on "Treatment of Acute Infections in just as he finished danc-

opened by Dr. Donald V. True-None of the witnesses knew who had brought the liquor, and all denied having consumed any. od, Seattle, and Dr. Louis P. the raid having been made just as the drinks were poured, ac-

Monday. Stuart Hender

A male cougar, measuring seven feet six inches long

Commencing this afternon the out to find out what the trouble practically all devoured. From the Lamson, "Late Developments of Kill the dogs picked up the cou-Gastric-jejunal Ulcer Following gar's scent and after 15 minutes the cougar and treed him One Port Alberni, in his .76th year. Half the proceeds of the ball shot from Mr. Lock's gun killed it. He was born in Dranmon, Nor will be given in aid of a war the cougar and treed him One shot from Mr. Lock's gun killed it.

tive Lung Complications and Their Early Care," and Dr. Edward W. St.Pierre, "Postoperative Gastric Retention Following Intéstinal Surgery." PARKING METERS

the little group of Jewish women who comprise the Victoria Regina Philo Auxiliary to the B'nai Brith. Mrs. J. Bernstein was the general convener.

own official organ and cannot deny the letter, as I have them both," said Mr. Winch.

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Obituaries ALEXANDER—The death oc Fined \$600 for Follows Wedding Hearing opened in the City PoHearing opened

Hearing opened in the City Po-lice Court this morning of a charge against Earl C. Gray that he permitted persons to have liq-uor in The Castle Cafe, 241 Ni-morning of a Saanich; two sisters and four beer at the St. James Hotel, were each fined \$300 or, in default three months, by Magistrate Hall in the City Police Court this

McNEILL-Charles William Mcmorning to give J. B. Clearibue, K.C., an opportunity to argue for rather than a fine for each man.
Mr. Clearibue said he had con

> which justified penalties for both His request to the court to give Walton Walton time to pay his fine was refused since the Liquor Act re-

> Walton, Mr. Clearihue said, had relatives in England from whom would not be able to arrange pay case could be stood over until spend the week-end in jail, Mr

HOGG - Rev. Frederick Pike STARTS COLLECTING conducted services at Hayward's

"Victor," the Red Cross Super fluities" Store dog collector, will make his first official appearance on the streets of Victoria tomor

The big St. Bernard pup has served or consumed on the premises, before the police arrived.
Charles Richardson, who is
charged with having liquor in a
restaurant as a result of the same
raid, said he went to The Carle. years. She was born in Duncan and is survived by her father and

at the Royal Bank of Canada.

The manager of the store to the department ministers of morrow afternoon at 2 in the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. ing them to visit the store. Replies had been received. Rev. F. L. Stephenson will offi-ciate; interment in Royal Oak interment in Royal Oak

Lieut.-Governor Eric W. Hamording to their evidence. No ex-planation was given of the pres-ence of an empty bottle of whisky ence of an empty bottle of whisky ence held yesterday afternoon in store on October 2.

McCall Brothers' Funeral Home.

Word has been received from revisit the store in the near

A. G. Dayton, W. C. Fyfe, H. G. Thatcher, R. Hollins, W. S. Lar tions up island have postponed

ment was in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. Mr. Wise leaves one daughter, Mrs. W. A. Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. LYCHE - Funeral services Mutual Benefit Association. Other were conducted by Rev. James dignitaries attending will include Hyde this afternoon at Hoyward's Premier Pattullo and members of B.C. Funeral Chapel for the provincial cabinet, with their Augustus Herman Lyche, a resident of Ucluelet for over 40 and civic aldermen and their a devotional period, led by David

Half the proceeds of the ball

C. Lewis of H.M.C.S. Naden re-C. Lewis of H.M.C.S. Naden reported to city police last night he was assaulted by three shab-bily-dressed men as he walked they would spend \$100,000 to the The retail merchants' section of the Chamber of Commerce is seeking the signatures of all down

Mrs. S. S. Littleton, and three grandchildren. Interment was in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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Mrs. S. S. Littleton, and three grandchildren. Interment was in the signatures of all down but they would spend \$100,000 to the best advantage of the city. Mrs. searched the vicinity without results.

sulted the law on the point and found a Court of Appeal ruling

The magistrate said he had no

will bank his collections himself

stationed at the Red Cross store

found on the table.

Three other witnesses will be heard when the case continues on Monday.

McCall Brothers' Funeral Home.

Worg has been received from Port American that 288 articles had been collected to be sent here for A. G. Dayton, W. C. Fylo, H. G.

A new Red Cross unit organ Canadian Legion. Interment in ized at Chemainus will co-operate olwood Burial Park.

WISE — Funeral services will articles to be sold, and sending be conducted by Canon F. A. P. them here, Chadwick in St. John's Church

Governor to tomorrow afternoon at 3.30, for in Portland Wednesday. Inter Attend Ball

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way, and came to Vancouver Island in 1885, residing in Vic-

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Announcements

OPER—At the West Coast Hospital, Port Alberni, B.C., on November 13, 1939, Daisy Alice, beloved wife of R. Cooper of Beaver Creek, B.C., aged 58 years; born in Bedfordshire, England.

prother, Charles, at home, also three aisters, Mrs. Duncan Ritchie, James Island: Mrs. R. J. Healy, Coulehan Lake, and Rosemary, in this city. Puneral services will be held Saturday ernoon, at 2 ofclock, from the parlors the B. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. V. F. L. Stephenson will officiate and erment will take place in Royal Oak rial Park.

The remains are resting at the chapet of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., and on Satur-Ay, November 18, the cortege will feave to chapet at 2.30 o'clock for St. John's surch, where services will be conducted Causm F. A. P. Chadwick at 2.30 o'clock terments will be in Royal Oak Burial terments will be in Royal Oak Burial

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about the Fifth day of september, 1936, at the City of Victoria, in the Prevince of British Columbia, are required to send to the undersigned, on for before the 8th day of December, and of December, and the process of the working of their claims and demands, verified by Statutory Declaration.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, after the 8th day of December, 1939, the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he shall then have had notice, and that pursuant to Section 28 of the "Trustee Act." the said Administrator will not be limble for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any person of whose claim he shall not then have had notice, and that pursuant to Section 28 of the "Trustee Linde for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any person of whose claim he shall not then have had notice shall not then have had notice of the sasets of the sasets of the same of the

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Russ knows all the passes in the

Telegraph Creek country, and he

followed what he terms the slow

Highway route, carrying mail

Levi Woodbury, another relative,

was a former secretary of the United States navy and treasury.

who navigated an ancient out-rigger canoe on an epic mail. Asked about his fut who navigated an ancient outrigger canoe on an epic mailcarrying ocean voyage of 2,870
miles from Hawaii to Samoa,
reached Victoria last night en
route to his home in Elsinore, Cal.
His claim to distinction, and it
has been given widespread recognition on the other side of the
would take his canoe.

I mails must go through."
Asked about his future plans,
Capt. Woodbury said he intended
to proceed to Elsinore via Seattle.
He explained that he had a market
for his story. The National Geocontracted to publish his story
and the Smithsonian Institute

has been given widespread recog-nition on the other side of the Pacific, lies in his prodigious feat of delivering the "first transof delivering the "first trans-Pacific mail" by outrigger canoe.

Beached temporarily at Hono-lulu after his return by steamer from the Samoas, Woodbury

managed to scrape enough money together to book a third class passage the rest of the way.

A wiry, under-sized man in his late forties, with thinning hair, nursing an ambition to be a miles and packing a story that is writer and packing a story that is charged with news value, Woodbury claims to have promises with publishing houses that should net him a small fortune.

He brought with him a quantity of cancelled mail, stamped and otherwise postmarked April 18, 1939, at Naalehl, island of Hawaii, and May 31 at Pago Pago, Samoa, as proof that he completed the history-making voyage in 43 days. On this amazing expedition,

Woodbury was accompanied by Don Hall, a lifeguard from Long Beach, Cal., and Al Eastman, a quartermaster of the Inter-island

TOUGH GOING

"It was tough going most of the way, but we managed to keep the the mail on canoe schedule," said Capt. Woodbury when seen by a Times reporter. "Our supplies, meagre at the best, became soddened with saft brine and we were without food for 15-days. Things were beginning to look black for us until we hooked a couple of bonito, of the mackerel family, which we ate raw and managed to sustain life. We had to bail constantly to keep from being submerged by the seas that flopped over the canoe. It was an adventure worth experiencing, but I would not care to repeat it

The frail canoe, boasting the name of Lealea-lani," was 29½ feet long and but 17 inches wide. The men were cramped in more ways than one by lack of space and, scantily clothed, had no protection, from the weather, although the cruise was made in

100 YEARS OLD

The tiny sailing craft is an antique with quite a history. It was 100 years old, and before Capt. Woodbury obtained posses from former Governor Troy of sion of it had been lying for 30 Alaska to Premier Pattullo, in years on the Banning estate at Waikiki Beach and weed state at Wai Waikiki Beach and used at various times with seaworthy effect by the natives to give the tourists thrill riding the surf.

The spectacular cruise made by Woodbury and his two com-panions, naturally, was crammed with incident. At the outset they out into Hilo for water, and as he canoe did not carry a proper icense, the adventurers were de tained. A man of great deter-mination and resource, Woodbury cabled President Roosevelt, who promptly replied to the appeal, with the result that the port

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COAST SURVEY SHIP RETURNS TO PORT

Around the Docks

Returning to her berth at the Department of Transport wharf in the upper harbor yesterday afternoon, the Dominion Hydrographic Survey Ss. Wm. J. Stew art is going out of commission today and will be laid up here for the winter after a busy season charting coastal waters.

For the last two months the survey ship has been working in Capt. Woodbury comes from an illustrious family. His grand-

the Strait of Georgia.

H. D. Parizeau, hydrographic survey chief on the British Cofather, he said, was governor of the state of Vermont in 1894, and lumbia coast, amounces that the the area from Vancouver across the gulf to Cape Lazo, around the south end of Vancouver Island and the west coast as far north as Buil Harbor.

Seasonal work completed in other areas includes special tidal observations in Drainey Inlet, Rivers Inlet, Baronet Passage and Clio Channel.

Flying over the trackless wastes of northern British Columbia and the Yukon Territory is the exciting business of Russ Baker of Canadian Airways Ltd., who is at the Empress Hotel to-

day. Hazardous, maybe! But this air pilot, who has 4,000 flying hours to his credit in the northern territory and who has northern territory and who has spectacular will make quarantine to

Two vessels of the N.Y.K. fleet figured in many a spectacular rescue, doesn't think so. will make quarantine together Tuesday evening, it was stated Ask this good-natured, weathertoday by Harry Douglas, general

bronzed, intrepid filer about the adventurous incidents of his They are the regular Hie Maru combination freight and passen-ger motorship with a capacity career in piloting planes over the great northland, and he will smile roadly and say:
"Safety and reliability is the list of cabin passengers, and the freighter Hoyama M policy of my company. We are ter vessel is pressed into service not supposed to take chances. It because of the heavy freight busibecause of the heavy freight business across the Pacific. is a slogan we are expected to

uphold."
After touching at Vancouver,
Russ Baker flies between Fort
St. James, in northern B.C. and will go to Port Alice, Vancouver Dawson, Yukon Territory, for Canadian Airways, but not on regular schedule. The planes on ocean she will coal at Nanaimo. regular schedule. The planes on this route are operated chiefly under charter, freighting into Canada's great hinterland of natural wealth.

Tugs Searching for Gale-strewn Timber

Tugboats are cruising B.C. coast waters in search of log booms smashed by high winds and heavy seas of the past week. It is estimated some 6,000,000 board feet of logs were scattered over Hecate and Georgia Straits. Thirty-six boom sections, each

of Pittsburgh, were reported missing in the Telegraph Creek area recently, while motorcycling ontaining about 30,000 feet, were roken up off the mouth of the Fraser River and scattered across the Sandheads Shoals as far south as Point Roberts. Another 20 sections of booms were broken up off Grief Point and scattered in the Strait of

search. He flew over the Bear Lake region, 170 miles north of Georgia and along the east coast of Vancouver Island. Fort St. James, followed the Spotsizzi River and penetrated to the headwaters of the Skeena. Two huge Davis rafts of Sitka spruce, each containing about 2,000,000 board feet, went adrift in

Coast Weather

Hecate Straits

process of elimination.
Williams and Logan were sup posed to be traveling on the Cari boo high trail, but they did not take it, and the searchers failed to contact them. They turned up at Hazelton November 8 after a thazelton November 8 after a thazelton Fairbanks, twin from Fairbanks, swell. Overcast; S.E. fresh; 31.03; 50;

hazardous trip from Fairbanks, Alaska. Pilot Baker has been Stratagem On doing a lot of air freighting work this season in connection with the new roads being built into Aiken Lake, which is 172 miles Set Successful

by air from Fort St. James. "These road expansion projects in this section of British Columbia mean a great deal to the development strated with a neat bit of strategy of the section." of the north mining country as tegy on a "Dust Be My Destiny" sings, gives impersonations and prospecting on a large scale," said Pilot Baker.

Besides acting, Mickey dances, sings, gives impersonations and plays the plano. Judy dances, too. which opens today at the Atlas PLAZA THEATRE

Besides acting, Mickey dances, gainsaid.

Based upon Clifford Odets' sensational stage success, "Golden Boy" in its screen form retains. ilot Baker.

A large amount of mining which opens today at the Atlas
Theatre, wanted a sizable pile of

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FREE! FANS PHOTOS MICKEY ROONEY FOR THE KIDDIES AT THE SATURDAY MATINEE

"Babes In Arms"
"I Cried For You"

GUY KIBBEE . JUNE PREISSER BETTY JAYNES DOUGLAS MCPHAIL

Dunne and Charles Boyer from RKO Radio Pictures. Now at the Oak Bay Theatre.

One of the year's mighties

a great deal of the intrinsic humanity which has made the

'Golden Boy,' New

20° DAILY

ENDS TODAY! CHARLES LAUGHTON

"JAMAICA

INN"



EXTRA! Thrilling Sport Featurette "Swordfishing"

CARTOON IN COLOR

ONE MOTHERS FAMILY

What's Going On in the World LATEST

NEWS



Barbara Stanwyck and William Holden in "Golden Boy," now

Capitol Showing 'Babes in Arms'

Hollywood's finest juvenile talent, headed by Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, arrives at the Capitol Theatre via the screen tomorrow in "Babes in Arms." Mickey uncovers more tricks than even his mother must have Mickey uncovers more tricks than even his mother must have "Golden Boy" opened today at the suspected he had, and Judy does a lob of entertalment that must suspected he had, and Judy does a job of entertainment that must bring salaams from her peers. Betty Jaynes, Douglas McPhail, June Preisser and about 200 other youngsters contrive to make "Babes in Arms" one of the best nieres of musical entertainment as convining that his right to be pleces of musical entertainment to come out of Hollywood in starred with Barbara Stanwyck

months.

Besides acting, Mickey dances,
Besides arting impersonations and
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Based upon Clifford Odets'

A large amount of mining the active properties of small rocks at a certain spot. His proposed in the province. The planes used are capable of transporting 1,700 pounds of freight. Two planes are operated at present, a seven-passenger Junkers. W-34, powered by a 525-horsepower Hornet engine, and a six-passenger Fairchild 71, Wasp-engined of 420 horsepower. Held in reserve for heavy work is a Junkers. U-32, the largest single-engined plane in Canada and capable of transporting 3,000 pounds. The planes carry pontoons during the summer for lake work, while in winter, skis are used. Leon Ames, villain in Republic's "Calling All Marines," now playwright one of the foremost

COLUMBIA THEATRE "Silver on the Sage," a thrilling leading role in the film.

The Jones Family return to the screen in "Everybody's Haby."

CADET THEATRE
The Castle Walk, the Texas
Tommy, the Castle Waltz, the
Tango and the Maxixe—world-

us dances created by Verno and Irene Castle 25 years ago-PLAZA-Now! ALL FIRST BUN

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BARBARA STANWYCK BO

Adolphe Menjou s or Spooks Are All the Same to Nancy! 'Nancy Drew and the

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Staircase"

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20¢ Daily 12-1 ATLAS BALL SATURDAY JOHN GARFIELD FIVE LITTLE PRISCILLALANE PEPPERS" DUST BE MY DESTINY

OUR STAGE SATURDAY AT 11.40 A.M. BOYS' AND GIRLS' BO-LO CONTEST WIN A BO-LO CHAMPIONSHIP SWEATER:

OAK BAY "LOVE AFFAIR"

"HARD TO GET"

are interpreted among other western story, is now showing at the Columbia Theatre. This popular story by Clarence E. Muldford makes excellent motion picture fare. William Boyd plays the leading role in the film. dances by Fred Astaire and Gin



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COLUMBIA

TODAY and SATURDAY WILLIAM BOYD "SILVER ON THE SAGE"

THE JONES FAMILY "EVERYBODY'S BABY" EXTRA - CARTOON "TIMBER TOPPERS" 10c 12.50-2 15c 2-7.50

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The Strange

Case of THE BRITISH SOLDIER'S LOVE AFFAIR IN SIX







yesterday he longed for the time he can take an armored tank down a "truck-infested" highway.

their highway manners so as to attract foreign visitors, Ickes said in an address prepared for the convention of the American

United States and we would like

Then, saying "we should not undertake to induce tourists to come to this country if they are to be disappointed," Ickes cited "a few idiosyncrasies" which might be corrected to make American motor travel more attractive. He said: tractive. He said:

"In my judgment a minimum speed law is even more justifi-able and necessary than a maxi-

the truck driver. I have promised some day to give myself the pleasure of driving down a truckinfested road in the biggest armored tank I can find and pumping these pests from the road."

When I told the officer I had being used to keep her afloat. February there, he orderel me to stop and hoist in for repairs.

OTTAWA (CP)-Naval authship captain at Seattle that a Can- brought her to a full stop. adian naval vessel had fired a "bumping these pests from the road."

* Advising Americans to mend their highway manners so as to was no confirmation on the report at naval headquarters.

* AGAIN AFLO

SEATTLE (AP) - A United Automobile Association: fired a shot across the bow off
"We would like Canadians and
Latin Americans to visit the
Prince Rupert.

Capt. A. J. Borkland, master of United States and we would like even more Americans to visit the ship which carried 76 passeng. Then, saying "we should not the ship which carried 76 passeng. The ship which carried 76 passen did not stop quickly enough when ordered to do so.

Borkland explained he thought it was necessary to keep the Northland Transportation Com-pany's steamship moving to safe-guard against groundings, but he stopped the ship immediately at the warning shot.

"When we arrived off Prince Rupert," he declared, "we were

IMPERIAL BANK

OF CANADA 65th ANNUAL STATEMENT Year Ending October 31st, 1939 Profit and Loss Account

> BALANCE SHEET LIABILITIES

Profits for the year ended 31st October, 1939, after providing for

Dominion and Provincial Taxes.

Staff Pension and Guarantee Funds.

and after making appropriations to contingent accounts, out of which accounts full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made.

Dividends at the rate of 10% per annum.

Balance of Profits carried forward...... Profit and Loss Balance 31st October, 1938

Profit and Lose Balance 31st October, 1939.

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its by and balances due to Banks and Banking Corre-condents in the United Kingdom and Foreign Countries.

Deposit with the Minister of Finance for the security of note circulation Cheques on other Banks.
Deposits with and balances due by other Chartered Banks in Canada...
Due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada...

Dominion and Provincial Government direct and guaranteed Securities maturing within two years, not exceeding market value...

Other Dominion and Provincial Government direct and guaranteed Securities, not exceeding market value...

Canadian Municipal Securities, not exceeding market value...

Other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks, not exceeding market value.

Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada on Stocks, Debentures, Bonds and other Securities, of a sufficient marketable value to cover.

Loans to Provincial Governments.

Loans to Cities, Towns, Municipalities and School Districts....

Current Loans and Discounts in Canada, not otherwise included, estimated loss

provided for
Non-current Loans, estimated loss provided for
Real Estate other than Bank Premises.
Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank.
Bank Premises, at not more than cost, less amounts, if any, written off.
Labilities of Customers under Acceptances and Letters of Credit as per contra
Other Assets not included under the foregoing heads.

AUDITORS' REPORT TO SHAREHOLDERS reholders of the Imperial Bank of Canada:—
ed the above Balance Sheet as at 31st October, 1936 sed returns from the Branches. We have obtained all ur coinion the transactions of the Bank which have

es and Letters of Credit Outstanding.

nds declared and unpaid..... e of Profits as per Profit and Loss Acco

ICKES WOULD BUMP U.S. Steamer Reports

2 and No. 9. I ordered the flags brought up, but, as the vessel was in dangerous waters, I kept her moving for steerage way to pre-

vent grounding.
"Before the flags arrived, the orities were interested last night Canadian vessel fired a shot when informed of a report by a across the bow of the ship, and I

IS AGAIN AFLOAT

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)-The States ship captain reported on his arrival from an Alaskan trip Chinese junk Tai Ping, which rethat a Canadian naval vessel had cently completed a perilous voyage across the Pacific Ocean, has been salvaged and hauled off the shore of Princess Royal Island, according to reports reaching

> The boat was caught in fierce southwest gale several weeks ago and blown from the west coast of Vancouver Island to Surf Point on Princess Royal Island, some 120 miles south of

ceeding under the direction of Capt. John Anderson, who skippered the sturdy craft on her frans Pacific voyage.

The Tal Ping is reported to be Rupert," he declared, we were hailed by a Canadian government vessel and asked what we were Island and Swindell Island. A number of large oil drums are number of large oil drums are large used to keep her afloat.

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Chicago offset the rallying in-fluence of moderate export buy-ing on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today and weakened wheat futures prices ¼ to % cent. November closed at 70%, De-cember 70%, May 75% and July 7614.

The support offered by export interests provided almost the only transactions in the dull pit. Foreign sales of Canadian wheat ere expected to reach 250,000

Cash wheat trade was confined northern and minor mill interest in Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 northern and No. 4 special. Domestic buying in oats, together with some pur-chases of Winnipeg rye against sales at Chicago, provided the action in the coarse grains.

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July.	1	4-4	14-5	44-5	44-3	44-3
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			32	32	31-4	31-4
May .	3		33-6	33-6	33-2	33-2
July .	3	3-5	33-5	33-5	33-3	33-3
Rye				-		
Dec		-	16-1	56-1	. 55-4	55-4
			58-7	58-7	58-3	58-3
July			58-3	58-3		
		Cash	Grain	Cles	- 2	

INDEMNITIES FOR SATURDAY

Wheat— December	Bid 70-3	Offer
Barley— May		44-4
May		. 58-4
CHICAGO (AP) -	After a	list-

less early trade at steady prices, the wheat market turned fractionally lower today in sympathy with a reaction of securities. Un-settled weather over the eastern part of the hard winter wheat

part of the hard winter wheat bel kept buying in check. Wheat closed ½ to ½ lower than yesterday, December 87¼ to 87%, May 85½ to 85½; corn ½ off to ½ up, May 50¼ to 50%. oats unchanged to ¼ down.

Wheat P. Clo.				
Dec. 87-4	81+5	81-8-	81-1	
May 85-4	80-4	89-8	89-1	85-2
July 63-3	83+4	83-2	83	83
Corn-				
Dec	50-3			50-2
May	52-5	52-5	52-2	52-3
fully	53-1	53-2	52-7	53
Oats-				
Dec.	20.0	36-6	78.7	20.4
		35-2		
day				
July	31-4	32-2	31-0	31-6
Rye-				
Dec	51-7	52-2	51-6	51-6
May	53-5	83-7	53-2	53-2
July	53-7			83

\$300 to B.C. Engineer

VANCOUVER (CP)-Daniel A. Burnett, a graduate in civil en-gineering of the University of British Columbia government road works project near Nelson, has been awarded a \$300 engineering prize, it was announced ere today. The prize, given by the Ameri-

can Forest Products Industries, National Lumber Manufacturers' Association and the Timber Engineering Company of Washing-ton, D.C., was awarded on the basis of a timber bridge design Burnett submitted in a compe-

Salvaged Gillnet

VANCOUVER (CP) - William Shannon, Vancouver fisherman, said that while searching for two young men who disappeared off the mouth of the Fraser River. he discovered a gillnet near Gib-son's Landing, 20 miles north of Creole

"The net was piled up as though it had fallen from a boat," Shannon said. "The owner may have got into difficulties during the storm Tuesday night."

British Columbia received no word of a fishing ves-

sel being missing.

Meanwhile police and fishermen are continuing a search for Buster Higgs, 19, and Bobble Pinkerton, 24, believed to have been drowned when they left ers of record November 20. annon's boat in a dinghy when his engine stopped. Shannon succeeded in starting the engine later and found the other two had not reached shore.

Tug Captain Passes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Capt. Mical Olsen, 76, retired sea captain who sailed the British Columbia coast since 1907, died at home yesterday after a lengthy illness.

Born in Stromm, Norway, Capt. Olsen was master of the tugboat Belle before his retirement a year ago.

Before coming here from China, he had years of experience on the seas in both sailing vessels and steamships. When he was 26 he was mate on the four-masted vessel British Envoy and later became master of the sailing ship Lilly.

The latter boat was engaged in

The latter boat was engaged in trade between Norway, England and Canada.

Before receiving, his British Columbia coast master's papers Capt. Olsen sailed on the coast tugboats, Active and Francis Cutting.

No Power for Rally NEW YORK (AP)-Efforts to build up another rally in the stock market today failed to gain TRADING IS SLOW

much headway.

The list made a gesture toward MONTREAL (CP) stocks maintained a forward stride on the market late today, while others failed to make much higher territory at the start, then ran into sufficient profit-taking to reduce or cancel gains running headway. Changes were confined to fractions and trading proceeded to a point or more.

Losses and gains of minor frac

at a slow pace.

Metals found a little support and gains of ½ to ½ point came out for Nickel, Hollinger, Smelters and Noranda. Hudson Bay Mining, however, gave ground. tions were distributed through-out most departments at the close. Transfers approximated The main bullish market influence, brokers said, continued to be the maintenance of recovery trends in virtually all lines of

the day. There were reports ex-pansion needs of the plane manu-facturers might find private financing difficult. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Anaconda, Consolidated Edison, Texas Corporation, General Elec-tric, U.S. Rubber and Mongomery Ward.

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NEW YORK—Near noon loans of Colombia, Peru, Brazil and Chile had changed hands at advances of fractions to an outside of 4 points on the bond market.

Although only a few sales appeared on the tape price markups were as high as 20-32ds of a point for U.S. issues.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Price changes were irregular, but on the whole favorable as trading brightened in the forenoon session of Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Transactions to taled 33,255 shares, compared to 18,259 yesterday morning.

Heading a much more active gold list, Bralorne at 11.25 advanced 25 as Premier at 1.45

point for U.S. issues.	
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June 1939-55	951
June 1953-58	941
November 1948-58	1079
November 1949-59	108
June 1956-66	961

Calgary Oils

CALGARY - There was a entire lack of interest and prices remained practically unchanged on Calgary stock exchange today Turnover, mostly of the penny shares, totalled 8,700.

Royal Canadian lost 1/2 at 201/2 and Marjon % at 3%. Extension gained 1/2 at 22,

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY—Receipts to noon Cattle 63, calves 2, hogs 81, sheep

Cattle market about steady Sales light. Common to medium Capital Estates butcher steers ranged from \$3.75 to \$5.75; common to medium cows, \$3 to \$3.75; common to plain. bulls, \$3 to \$3.50; good stocker and veal calves, \$5.25 to \$5.75. No hog sales. Last bacons, \$8 off trucks.

London Market

LONDON (AP)—Buyers got busy in the stock market in late dealings today after uncertain early price changes. Demand was mostly from investment sources and concentrated on gilt-deged issues. Brazilian loans were favorites among foreign bonds. Gold shares and rubbers attracted fair inquiry while oils tended lower. International issues moved decisively against

in the background. To orderly lighter kept in the background.

Closing, in sterling; Anglo-American of South Africa 32s 8d. Anglo-Dutch 27s 7% d. Babook & Wilcox 40s 2d. Celanese Corporation of America 16% ex-dividend and ex-bonus, Central Mining 111%. Consolidated Cioldfields 48s, East Geduld 110%, H.B.C. 21s 6d. Metal Box 76s 10½ d. Mexican Eagle 7s 3d, Mining Trust 1s 9d. Springs 24s 4%d. Wickers 17s 4%d.

Bonds: British 25% Consols 68%, British 134% War Loan 162%, British Punding is 1860-50 1150%.

Metal Prices

LONDON (AP)—Bar gold 168s.

Bralorne Moves On

VANCOUVER (CP) - Price

gold list, Bralorne at 11.25 advanced 25 as Premier at 1.45 added four and Sheep Creek one at 1.18. Privateer at 91 gained one as Reno at 51 and Hedley Mascot at 42 each slipped a point. Calgary and Edmonton Oil was up three at 2.20, and Home firmed 1 at 2.41 as Anglo Canadian eased one at 98. Pacific Patralaym at

one at 98. Pacific Petroleum at 32 and other issues crosed un-

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NEW YORK (AP)-Late exhange rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others

Great Britain, demand 3.89; Great Britain, cables 3.89%; 60-day bills 3.85%; 90-day bills 3.83%; Canada, Montreal in New York 87.50; Canada, New York in Montreal 114.25; France 2.21.

OTTAWA (CP) — The foreign exchange control board today an-nounced the following exchange

American funds: 10 per cent premium buying; 11 per cent premium selling. Sterling: \$4.43 buying; \$4.47 selling.

Egg Prices

Montreal Produce

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OUT OUR WAY-









By Roy Crane



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By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hooves





Alley Oop





Freckles and His Friends











Uncle Ray

Locomotive Hoisted By Giant Cranes

There is a bird with a long neck which has given its name to an important machine. I am thinking of the crane. The slanting "jib" of a crane might make a person think of a crane's neck. Cranes are machines which are made to lift things and to move them. They were in use before the Age of Power Machines. To this day we have hand-power cranes. They are not very large, but with the help of wheels, pulleys and ropes, a man using such a crane can lift a heavy veight



Huge crane handling rallway locomotive

Big cranes are driven by steam electricity, compressed air or water power. They are mighty water power. They are mighty helipers in the work of the world. Perhaps you have visited a machine shop and have seen a "traveling crane." It may stretch

Cranes of other kinds are used outdoors. They are of great help Loading cranes have huge arms. These arms may be lowered or raised, or made to swing from side to side. The "booms"

of power shovels are cranes. Some cranes have vast power, and can be used to lift railway locomotives. After moving a

lomotive scores of yards, the crane lets it down very gently.

Cranes with large dippers—in other words power shovels—were used in digging the Panama Canal. After masses of rock were broken up, the shovels scooped up the pieces. Thousands of cubic yards of broken rock were moved in a single day. Had it not been for machines of this kind there might be no Panama Canal today.

Floating cranes have been used in the Panama Canal and else where. They have proved of great service in moving heavy objects from one side of the canal to the other.

25 Years Ago

NOVEMBER 17, 1914 PARIS—The Germans, in the opinion of the officers at the front, are beginning to show signs of the terrific strain they have undergone for a month in pect that General Joffre's plan of holding the line and permitting the Germans to wear themselves down in vain, but costly assaults will soon bear fruit. A staff officer, writing from the battleline, predicts tthat within another month the allies will be in a posiion to drive the enemy from the French soil. WASHINGTON - Efforts by

the United States to bring peace to Europe are awaiting a time when more of the belligerents in-dicate a willingness to accept mediation. ZURICH-A dispatch received 15 To hoot.

here from Koblens says that the 16 Self. German general, von Kluck, has 17 Male cat. Issued orders that no more leave of absence will be granted be machine. cause of nerve strain, as every 21 Over.
officer is required on the firing 22 Turning a line.

It is understood that a ready response has been made by the newspapers of the province to the request for papers for the men of the Canadian contingent at the front. The boys complain of the lack of news from home, and many of the letters published from the members of the contingent ask the friends to whom they are addressed for an occasional newspaper. Most of the British Columbia papers are now sending seve al copies daily to the camp at Salisbury Plains.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Brass is a mixture of copper and zinc; bronze, a mixture of copper and tin.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX-I have long loved a girl, but as I was in no financial position to marry I never told her of my affection. She from one side of a huge room to was most generous with her friendship to me, but as far as she knew the other, each end resting on I was merely some one who liked her company enough to ask her to rails. It is high above the floor, a dance or to a theatre from time to time. Two years ago she marand has cables or chains which can be dropped down.

A machine or other object may as the result of an automobile crash in which her husband was A machine or other object may be lifted up, the cable being drawn over a drum or wheel by the use of power. After the object is lifted, the traveling crane moves along the rails and transports it to another part of the shop.

A machine or other object may as the result of an automobile crash in which let has been a killed. I never saw her after her marriage, but she has never ceased to be the only woman in the world to me. Battered or otherwise, she still rates at the top in my opinion. And I am wondering if it would be ghoulish for me to send her flowers or write her a note, or in some way to try to get in touch with her again? For hope springs eternal and if possible I want to win and marry this girl.

Answer: No reason in the world why you shouldn't send the in loading ocean vessels, also vessels which travel about the Great Lakes. A large crane may Toad 2,000 tons of ore in a single day.

Loading ocean vessels, also vessels which travel about the Great to pretend that her husband's death breaks your heart, but you can give her to understand that anything that affects her is of grave concern to you.

At a time when we are sick and suffering we have an almost morbid desire for sympathy. We want our friends to weep with us, to hold our hands and pity us. The fact that your friend is in this mental state gives you a perfect opportunity for taking up the threads of your old relationship where they were broken off by her marriage.

That you are starting an undercover courtship need not deter you because she does not know your motives. Even if she suspects them she may not be too displeased. Women seldom take a man's devotion amiss. And it is quite possible, you know, that she may have always been in love with you and only married the other man when she thought that you cared nothing for her. "Faint heart," you know, "ne'er won fair lady."

DOROTHY DIX.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



1 Pictured reptile. 5 It has a very extended or body. 12 Heart.

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team of

60 To loiter. 61 It belongs to the genus

45 New England. 46 Feather shaft.

50 Flatfish

animals. 54 Mohamn

title.

55 Since. 56 Stone.

57 To knock. 58 Forbidding.

Answer to Previous Puzzle BOBBY RIGGS ADORES NOON DRAWNETS A P BUG DIES BEAR mollusk.

RAIL FERRULES 49 Verb ending.

INNOCENT RATTLE 50 Granted facts.

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11 To suffice. 14 Unit of work. 18 Musical note.

prey whole. 20 Procrastinates 21 Bishop's scarf. 2 Marked with 22 Most types of this reptile spots. 4 Exclamation, 24 Particular.

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10 Herons.

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block. 37 Ditch side. 39 Bowers. 41 Blue dyestuff, 44 Chip of stone, 47 Native Indian nurse. 48 Bivalve

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B.C. Legislature

Mrs. Steeves Stands Pat On

And," she said, "I shall continue as long as I am able to express the truth as I honestly see it. If that means criticizing governments—and as a Canadian of 20 years citizenship I have the right to do that—I shall do so."

The woman member who two.

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I shall continue in Nations," she said, "People who study these things do not use the word Empire, with it implies, but the word Commonwealth. For we must have a commonwealth—a world commonwealth—if we are to have lasting peace."

of years citizenship I have a commonwealth—if we are to the strength of that—I shall do so."

The woman member, who two weeks ago launched the Legislature on a series of bitter war arguments, claimed that similar arguments, claimed that similar in a dark room with the curtains sentiments to hers were being in a dark room with the curtains drawn," she said.

"You can't stop social evolution by shouting any more than you can stop the sun rising by sitting expenses for the government and civil servants.

"I figure you could have a convention of civil servants every

is not palatable, nor popular, but that does not deter me, nor any one to have a decent, civilized of my colleagues in the C.C.F.

arty," she declared. Mrs. Steeves scorned the per-

NO REASONABLE ARGUMENT reasonable and cogent argument brought out in reply to what I

said. What reply was made was did not blame them, for it was in the form of slogans, invectives and innuendo. One doesn't answer what is in the realm of unreason

Having de and obscurantism." Mrs. Steeves said H. G. Perry, Liberal member for Fort George, would appear from his reply to

be the only man in the House who studied current international trends and politics. She appreciated his arguments, although she did not agree with his conclusion. "It is curious what a paucity of argument came from the minds of other members who were op-

"I was always puzzled that seemingly intelligent people could fall for the doctrine, of racial superiority. I could not under stand how Hitler could get away with his idea of Nordic superiority. But now I see how it is done. in both this House and the press lately one can detect the same tion department going in for pre-school education because, she

"One of the psychological con-ditions of war has been clearly demonstrated on the floor of this House. The start of a war is fundamentally economic, but this gives rise to psychological conditions which carry it along. Phychologists could certainly find an Women's Teams Tie. interesting subject of study in this House."

QUOTED ARTICLES

Mrs. Steeves said she did not to repeat the arguments used in her previous speech but insisted the same things were being said in Britain and many other latter's course. places of the Empire. She quoted letters in the Manchester Guar dian of September 28, written by Professor A. Berriedale - Keith, professor of international law at Edinburgh University, and from a master of Ballol College at Oxford, in which a clear statement of British war aims was de-

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manded and Britain was warned not to consider herself so pure be cause she had betrayed Ethiopia and Czechoslovakia and allowed Germany to violate the antisubmarine pact without France's permission. Even these authorities thought that the war aim of permission. Even these authori-War Speech

Mrs. D. G. Steeves, C.C.F. member for North Vancouver, told the Legislature yesterday she did not propose to retract a word of her anti-Empire war speech of November 3.

"And," she said, "I shall continue as long as I am able to extinue as lo

expressed at public meetings all over Britain and the other Dominions and in books and pamphlets on sale in British Columbia stores.

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"If igure you could have a convention of civil servants every week for that money," he said. Books and pamphlets on sale in British Columbia stores.

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GOVERNMENT FAILED

The government and civil servants.

Russia, she said, was not living Mrs. Steeves scorned the per-under Socialism or Communism, anal attack made on her for her but under state capitalism, a form marks. of military dictatorship, and was "That's the type of attack that pursuing an imperialistic policy

just as regrettable as any other imperial policy.

Many members of the House "It is significant to find so little and the press who talked so glibly about Karl Marx evidently had never read him, she said, and she

PROVINCIAL ISSUES Having dealt with the war question, Mrs. Steeves turned to provincial issues. She urged bet-ter treatment for British Columbia's 800 blind people, suggesting an increase in their pensions from \$20 to \$30 a month, passage of a and government encouragement for blind industries such as a monopoly on the making of brooms.

Income tax revenue last year was \$10,000,000 and debt charges only \$7,000,000, so the Dominion would get a \$3,000,000 edge on such a British Columbia.

ture the blind were losing a market for their wicker chairs. The government might make the use of wicker chairs a condition for a beer license, she suggested. It HELP SMALL TOWNS

Women's Teams Tie In Interclub Golf

Women's teams from the Uplands and Colwood Golf Clubs played to a 5 to 5 draw yesterday in an interclub match over the

Mrs. E. Jackson, Uplands, marked up a victory over Mrs. Art Dowell, holder of the city. B.C. and Colwood club titles, while Mrs. A. C. Stickley turned back Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve, Uplands champion.

Mrs. I. South 0, Mrs. 'C.' Den-

Manchester Race Carded Tomorrow

A field of 24 was na

Edgehill (Stephenson), Tout Change (Lowrey), Roanoke (Perryman), Rodei II (Weston), Sansalvo (Caldwell), Beinn Dear (Taylor), Hestia II (Beary), Rossinyo (Nevett), Ortiz (H. Wragg), Tutor (E. Smith), Sunbather (G. Richards), Aethon wragg), Tutor (E. Smith), Sunbather (G. Richards), Aethon (Maher), Cinque Cento (D. Smith), Listor (Young), Crown Colony (Littlewood), Sketchy (Richardson), Lone Mount (Couch), Southern Port (Evenas), Sandon (Mullins), Buxton (no boy), Alistair (no boy), Master Bimbo (no boy), Wasward Miss (no boy).

He called it a gloomy budget, because while the Finance Minister estimated decreases in several sources of revenue, particularly that from the lumber industry, there was no attempt to save on expenditures, which would increase instead.

Specifically he hit at steady

money to pay relief costs.

He criticized the government He criticized the government for leaving municipalities up in the air by holding out hope the Rowell Commission would solve their problems. And he was sure that if anything did come about as a result of the commission the municipalities would not get the retroactive settlement to which they were entitled. they were entitled.

Mr. Maitland warned the gov-

The Conservative leader said She said since beer parlors were turning to more expensive furniture the bilind were losing a marture the bilind were losing a mardicated a prosperity which the see us leave. If the House were

a beer license, she suggested. It might also employ blind stenographers.

She also advocated the education department going in for preschool education because, she said, psychologists now recognize the years between 2 and 6 as the most important of a child's life. There was an opening here, too, for training young women as present services and the proposed of the encouragement of farmers to grow produce that British Columbest, as the leader of the oppo

ia now imports.

A "Buy B.C. Products" cam- hopeless aign would help. Mr. Maitland said many of the

town for the small town'," he

Mrs. E. Jackson 1, Mrs. A. Dowell 0.

Miss M. Mackenzie-Grieve 0, Mrs. A. C. Stickley-1.

Mrs. S. D. Horsford 1, Mrs. J. McIlraith 0.

Mrs. E. M. Cuppage 0, Mrs. C.

Eve 1.

TAUNTON, England — Militia.

Mrs. E. Jackson 1, Mrs. A. tries whose system they admired.

"And from Canada we would not be necessary as Canada had tremendous surpluses of these grains. Importation of fishing lines, he said, should be stopped and recommended fly fishers use binder twine. Imports of woods and

Mrs. C. Brown 1, Mrs. H. F. Crowe 0.

Mrs. L. J. Proctor 1, Mrs. W. H. Lawson 0.

Miss M. Young 0, Mrs. R. L. Proceek 1.

Miss M. Young 0, Mrs. R. L. Administration of the galvanized iron on solid sheathing and coating it with aluminum paint.

H. Lawson 0.

Miss M. Young 0, Mrs. R. L.

Fair Exhibit Poor, Says Maitland

Demand for economies in provincial government spending when its revenues in the war years ahead were uncertain was voiced by R. L. Maitland, K.C., Conservative leader, in the budget debate in the Legislature.

He woor showing at the San Francisco fair and the government, not able to spend more money on it, should not have put in the display R. L. Maitland, K.C., Conservative leader, declared in the Legislature yesterday.

Mr. Maitland said when ited the fair to the fair

"You're doing an injustice, say

ing that," said Premier Pattullo "Well that's my view, anyway,"

men to go overseas for \$1.30 a day to be shot, to sacrifice their he said. Unemployed boys he all to give up their very lives, met in Vancouver he found alall, to give up their very lives, unless we in this House tighten and we hope also that peace will outlaw poverty and enable every one to have a decent, civilized revenues zooming, to hold current costs down to the level where our belts and show the way," rent costs down to the level where it could, and should, be able to commending members of the Legservice the provincial debt fully,
Despite the highest revenue in
history it still had to borrow demnities and reduce the House

to half its present size, "If we are going to fight a war, make the sacrifice. I think it would be a nice thing if this ernment against accepting a re-ported proposal under which the Dominion would take over pro-actions we are not patriotic—we vincial debts and collect all the income tax to pay for it. B.C.'s act it."

The urged a long-range policy that would bring this condition about way," he said.

sition says, then the situation is Mr. Maitland said many of the small towns today were dependent on only one product. He would like to see their industry diversified character.

In a new system, honesty and efficiency would be essential, and he said he was sure public owner-ship would succeed.

Touching on the budget, Mayor Telford said the sinking fund was He defended the courts against sinking more every year and soon the attack made by Mrs. Laura would be sunk entirely. The the attack made by Mrs. Laura
Jamieson, C.C.F. member, saying
the judiciary in B.C. compared
favorably with that anywhere in
Canada or Great Britain.

Canada was importing many

Canada was importing many products which could be produced Describing the Canadian par-liamentary system as the best in this country and as a result the world, he advised those who did not like it to go to the counsidized. He mentioned rye, flow tries whose system they admired. and wheat, which he said should

TAUNTON, England — Militia-men should not be allowed out later than midnight, said Alder-man J. Lane, magistrate and exbe ashamed to import iron and Agricultural engineers have relits products. Even rum, he said,

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Peggy George (Dodsson) 3.20 \$ 1.00
Redondo (Raynolds) 3.30
Time 1.47. Also ran: Crystal Chief,
Nego Ele, Heroakel Conard, Iron Red,
Scan Ghall, Native Daughter, its Own,
Shasta Racket, Last Hand.
Third race—Mile and a sixteenth:
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